

'Warm Wind' Troops Mass For Big Push

By DAVE LeROY

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska. — Army and Air Force troops this week prepared for the fifth and biggest phase of "Operation Warm Wind" in the heartland of strategic Alaska.

With three phases—one centering on the Navy at Kodiak Island—behind them, they battled in the Eklutna-Eagle River phase preparatory to the big push at the Elmendorf-Ft. Richardson area from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

Before that, however, friendly and aggressor forces are scheduled to sit down together in the field Thanksgiving Day for the traditional dinner with Class A rations.

Testing of the Naval Air Station defenses on Adak will wind up the month-long maneuver on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor anniversary. That should permit Army and Air Force troops here from the States to return home in plenty of time for Christmas leave.

Paratroopers of the 503d Regimental Combat Team, Fort Campbell, Ky., will load back aboard big C-119s of the 435th and 443d Troop Carrier Wings from Miami, Fla. and Donaldson AFB, S. C., in which they have done so much

(See WARM, Page 9)

Boards To Pick For RA

WASHINGTON. — Selection boards to pick officers for permanent promotion in the Regular Army will convene in Washington shortly.

Grades for which selections will be made include lieutenant colonel, major and captain. Selections will be made for the Army list and for the following professional lists:

Major to lieutenant colonel—Chaplains, JAGC, MC, DC, MSC and VC.

Captain to major—Chaplains, JAGC, MC, DC, MSC, VC and WMSC.

First lieutenant to captain—ANC, JAGC, Chaplains, MC, DC, MSC, VC and WMSC.

THOSE LISTS not given in the above tabulation have no vacancies expected in the grades in which the corps fail to appear. For example, there are no vacancies expected in the Army Nurse Corps above the grade of captain.

The boards meet for selections under Section 509 of the Officer Personnel Act. The captains' board will convene on Nov. 25, the major's board on Jan. 5, 1953, and the lieutenant colonels' board on Feb. 2, 1953.

No selections will be made at this time for permanent promotions in the WAC. The spring selection board customarily considers the WAC list.

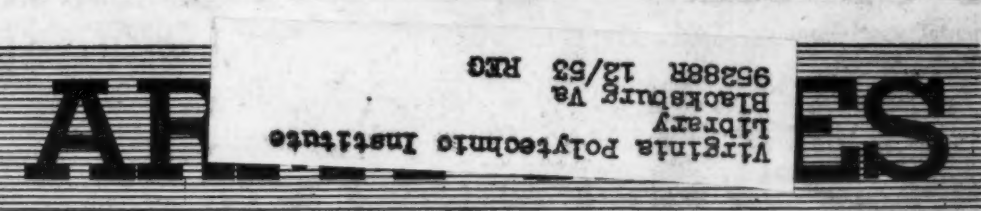
Zones from which selections will (See BOARDS, Page 9)

Holiday Period Separations Speeded For Officers, EM

WASHINGTON.—Early release has been promised by the Army to all those within the United States whose ETS falls between Dec. 20, 1952, and Jan. 4, 1953, inclusive.

This applies to both officers and enlisted members.

Also to receive special consideration are those whose leave on return to the United States would expire between the dates given. Instead of being required to report for reassignment dur-



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Collins Cites Weapons Gains

- Anti-Strafing Missile Foreseen
- Squashhead Ammo Against Tanks
- Heavy Tank For 1st Armored
- Army Aviation To Expand

WASHINGTON. — Progress in four fields, which together will make the Army a more efficient fighting machine, was reported this week by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

Tac-Air Defense

The infantryman will receive protection from one more weapon against strafing and other attacks by low-flying airplanes, if the United States goes to war against a country which has a tactical air force.

This weapon is a high-speed, low-trajectory guided missile.

In revealing this new AA guided missile, Gen. Collins did not say it was presently available. He gave it as one of three means of protecting ground troops against low-flying planes. Other AA defenses against tactical air, he said were "multiple 40's, 50's and 60's" and the Skysweeper.

The twin 40-mm and the quad caliber .50 are already standard equipment for ground troops, Gen. Collins' statement was the first admission by the Army that the caliber .60 machine-gun, which the Air Force has asked the Army to develop, is proposed for ground defense against planes.

The Skysweeper, an automatic 75-mm AA gun which fires at "a (See COLLINS, Back Page)

PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced the promotion of 229 field grade officers—153 to lieutenant colonel and 76 to colonel.

Lion's share of the promotions this week goes to Regulars in the top grade and to Reservists in the next.

Details and names will be found on page 24.

The Third Winter Begins



THREE SOLDIERS of the U. S. 7th Inf. Div. huddle around a fire in Korea during the first snowfall of the UN's third winter on the embattled peninsula. Left to right: Pvt. Lloyd Barnes, Pvt. Harold Ketcham and Cpl. Earl Hall.

MOSTLY IN FAR EAST

Stars Plan Holiday Tours

WASHINGTON.—More than 50 stage and screen celebrities will spend the Christmas season entertaining servicemen overseas.

Of the six special celebrity units "on the road" overseas from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4, three will tour the Far East Command. The other three will go to Alaska, the Caribbean, and the Northeast Air Command.

The three Fecom units will feature the following stars:

(1) Paul Douglas, Jan Sterling, Robert Alan and musicians Earl Baxter and Frank Saputo (unit 1087A).

(2) Keenan Wynn, Walter Pidgeon, Carolina Cotton Hill, Peggy King and June Bruner (unit 1087B).

(3) Mark Stevens, Beverly Tyler, Roscoe Ates, Larry Roberts, Virginia Hall and Jean Cooper (unit 1088C).

The Douglas unit is complete but additions are expected to the other two.

This year special emphasis is being made to get the celebrity units into isolated areas. The units going to Korea will be broken into smaller units of three in order to visit as many front-line outfits as possible.

THE ALASKA UNIT (1089) is headed by popular West Coast disc jockey Johnny Grant and includes Jimmy Jackson, Tony Lovello,

Joy Windsor, Elizabeth Calbot-Martin, Jane Frazee, Freddie Browne, Jean Fowler and Eddy Samuels.

The Caribbean units (1091) is headed by Chill Wills—the voice of Francis the Mule—and includes Don Mallis, Dub (Cannonball) Taylor and his combo, accordion-

(See STARS, Page 24)

New Reg Authorizes Colors For Scattered Special Units

WASHINGTON.—Units which are not part of a regular branch of the Army now have their own colors.

A new regulation issued this week, SR 840-10-1, brings up to date the rules governing the colors for different parts of the Army. It eliminates reference to such abolished arms as the coast artillery and the cavalry.

At the same time, newer units in the Army, such as Psywar, are recognized.

The regulations cover the use

of flags, guidons, tabards and automobile plates. Other than minor changes, corrections and the consolidation of nine changes published since the reg first came out in 1944, only the decision to permit branch unassigned units to have colors is new.

Basic color for branch unassigned units is teal blue. This is a medium blue-green with metallic tones.

Groups that are branch unassigned are now authorized flags of (See SPECIAL, Page 24)

Joe & Ivan

How good are Russian weapons as compared to ours—and how well are both used? A series on this potentially vital subject begins this week on page 8.

Leadership Courses Criteria Cut

WASHINGTON. — Leadership courses are open to enlisted men now without the paperwork and tests that are required by current regulations.

Circular 92, Section V, suspends SR 615-205-2, on the selection of enlisted personnel to attend leaders' courses, indefinitely. In place of the provisions of the regulation, it sets up six criteria by which members are to be selected for the courses. Then it provides that general officers or those filling jobs that call for a general officer can waive any or all of these criteria.

The suspended regulation also provided for the processing of enlisted personnel for such courses and for the administration of "selection instruments." Processing and selection now will be done as provided in SR 615-216-1—in other words, in the same way that any member is processed for attendance at any service school.

Purpose of the suspension is to relieve paperwork and to make more realistic the selection of those who are to go through a leadership course. At this time, the Army is anxious to have every member who is eligible attend the course. If a man is potentially a leader, the Army wants him trained to fill a leader's job.

Most important point is that a person must volunteer for leadership training. For those who do volunteer, these are the six points that must be met:

First is an Aptitude Area I score of 90 or higher. Character rating must be excellent. Point three requires a physical profile of A or B. The candidate must be capable of scoring, or have scored, 200 on the physical fitness test. He must show potential leadership ability and finally, must have completed 16 weeks' basic training.

ONLY MAJOR CHANGE in (See LEADERSHIP, Page 24)

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Combat Men To Test New Coldbar Uniform

WASHINGTON. — The Quartermaster Corps' experi-

mental special-purpose Coldbar winter uniform, which has passed preliminary climatic tests in the United States, will be given extensive battle-testing by Army troops in Korea this winter, the Defense Department announced this week.

Three thousand sets of the revolutionary plastic jackets and trousers will be issued to Army combat units in Korea starting in January.

An additional 200 sets of the new Army garments were loaned to another service, on its request, for experimental issue to combat personnel during amphibious maneuvers in northern latitudes this fall.

Developed by Army QM research and development technologists, the Coldbar uniform employs the vapor-barrier principle utilized in the Army's new insulated boot. It marks a departure from conventional clothing in that no cotton, wool or other fiber is used in the construction of the basic garments, which are made of a soft synthetic substance resembling sponge-rubber. Impervious to water, the material contains microscopic cells which provide excellent insulation and keeps the wearer warm regardless of whether the skin is wet or dry.

IN ADDITION to its superior insulating qualities, the experimental uniform possesses the added advantage of keeping a soldier afloat in deep water, even when wearing



THIS IS the new cold weather uniform to be combat tested in Korea. The suit is waterproof and designed to be worn under standard field jacket and trousers.

a pack. It is this flotation quality, plus the fact that the uniform material will not absorb water, that prompted the request for the testing in amphibious maneuvers.

The plastic jacket and trousers eliminate need for underwear and are worn with no outer covering except a lightweight cotton jacket and trousers to protect against abrasion and to provide pockets. The plastic jacket and trousers weigh approximately five pounds. The complete experimental wet-cold uniform, utilizing the new Coldbar basic garments, affords about a 16 percent reduction in weight as compared to the latest type conventional wet-cold uniform.

The experimental uniform is the result of several years of research and development by the QM and was initially field-tested last winter during Exercise Snowfall.

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420 Prefabs To Ease Housing At Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The housing shortage here is to be relieved in the near future by construction of 420 prefab units, the Post Engineer's office has announced.

Most units in the Public Housing Authority projects, the second major addition here since reactivation of the post, are expected to have three bedrooms.

First notification of the new housing was given Oct. 1. At that time, it was understood that 220 units would be built. The total was boosted to 420 in the latest announcement.

The site selected for the first 220 units is on either side of Highway 17, in the post housing area. Location of the new units has not been definitely settled, but is expected to be in the same general area, according to the Engineers.

The setting of rent levels and billeting allocations have not been settled, pending the arrival from Chicago of a PHA representative.

The new project is the first major housing development undertaken at Wood since the post was

reactivated two years ago. Last April, the first of 390 trailers arrived and occupants began moving in at the end of the month. Reservations for these units were quickly filled, from 295 applications received in one week after the first announcement was made.

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New Roberts Chaplain

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Chaplain (Col.) Henry Tavel, a former rabbi of Wilmington, Del., has assumed the position of Post Chaplain at Camp Roberts, Calif.

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Naval Aviation Seen As Answer To Peace

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

It is virtually certain that when President elect Eisenhower gets to Korea, he will be very strongly urged by those in charge of our military fortunes in that peninsula to take offensive action to compel the Chinese Reds to stop fighting and get out of the country.

Soldiers want to win. Soldiers know that sitting still on the defensive, abandoning all initiative to the enemy, can never win. We've been doing that for well over a year, in the hope of getting an armistice by negotiation. It doesn't look as if we're going to get an armistice. It looks as though we've been had.

So what happens now—presuming that the Reds go on refusing to come to terms, and that we're going to stick to our principle of not forcibly repatriating people who don't want to return to Communist control?

Can we make the Chinese Reds come to terms? Are there any effective military means open to us?

PROBABLY NOT in Korea itself. A reliable estimate recently analyzed in these articles suggests that more troops would be needed for such a purpose than we could supply within reasonable time. An amphibious landing, on the Inchon model, is always possible as long as we have unchallenged command of the sea—as we have. But it remains a gamble; the enemy expects it, is prepared to meet it. Surprise, as at Inchon, is unlikely. But if our object is to make the Red Chinese quit, the way to do this is to hit the Red Chinese where it will hurt—at home.

We have command of the sea. We can strike anywhere we choose along the long, exposed sea-flank of China.

In Manchuria, as General MacArthur desired? Not necessarily. The enemy has been expecting that, too. It is reported that he has 1200 or more MIG-15 fighters there for the defense of his Manchurian bases and industry. The MIG-15 is a good defensive airplane. It lacks the range for operating from the Yalu deep into Korea, but it is formidable on the defense. That is what it was designed for. Air attacks against areas like Manchuria which are strongly defended by aircraft of this type could prove very costly.

What then? Blockade the Chinese coast, as has been often proposed?

That might help, but it would be a long time before just a sea blockade forced the Red Chinese to surrender and pull out of Korea, with a all loss of face that would be involved.

THERE IS one more possibility, which is implicit in a World War II description of air operations as

an "internal blockade." The purpose of naval blockade is to deprive the enemy of needed supplies. The purpose of air attacks against his internal sources of supply and of movement by road and rail is the same.

The Chinese railway system is highly vulnerable to air attack, because of the fact that it has very few main trunk lines and is short of locomotives, rolling stock, and rails for repairs. There is only one main north-south trunk line, single-tracked and not in the best condition. From this line there are several branches.

Since China is about the size of the United States, this is much as though we had only one transcontinental rail line, single-tracked, from New York to San Francisco, with one-track branches to, say, Atlanta, Memphis, Minneapolis and Oklahoma City. Clearly we would be in trouble if such a tenuous rail system were in reach of hostile air attack; and just as clearly, the vulnerable points would be the terminals and the junctions where the branches joined the main line.

It is the same with the Chinese railway system. If persistently attacked from the air at the terminals and the junctions, it would presently stop operating, or at least its traffic would be reduced to a mere trickle.

ONE MORE POINT needs examination — radio communications. There has never been any type of regime which is so dependent on maintaining a steady flow of orders from headquarters to the outlying areas as a Communist regime. The radio, both for this purpose and for propaganda, is the chief Communist reliance. Radio stations can be bombed out, and they cannot start up again without advertising that fact and their location as well.

Once the word from on high ceases to reach the provinces; once the supplies from the countryside cease to reach the urban centers of Communist power; once it becomes apparent that troops cannot move freely by rail from place to place—well, in all the history of China, no government, imperial, republican or any other sort, has ever been able to hold its power when it could not freely communicate and freely move its armies.

HOW CAN all this be done? By exploiting the weapon we have for which the enemy has no counter—

In Alaska Defense Maneuver



TROOPS OF THE 4TH INFANTRY, loaded with heavy packs, haul a sled load of equipment over a snowy trail near Richardson Highway, Alaska, during "Operation Warm Wind." The winter war exercise has engaged representative units of all forces, including paratroopers of the 503d Abn. RCT, from Fort Campbell, Ky., who were flown to Alaska for the combat problem.

naval aviation. We can put into full commission, with some effort, about 20 fleet carriers. We can provide each of them with an air group of 70 to 100 planes (though we will find it none too easy to replace losses, at least at first).

If we are determined to go through with such a program, we can bring the internal rail and radio network of the Chinese Reds grinding to a halt. It is altogether possible that the Red regime could not continue to govern China if this were done to them—especially if it were accompanied by helping the Chinese Nationalists to raid

their coast-line, by well-organized assistance to guerrillas and by a tight naval blockade of every port.

I don't know whether such a procedure would be a good idea or not, from the viewpoint of our own long-term interests. I doubt very much whether our government—even the persuasive powers of the President-elect—could get our associates in the United Nations to go along with it. But after long and thoughtful consideration of the military possibilities, I don't see any other way to force a decision in Korea.

Santa To Pay Early Visit To Holabird

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Santa Claus was to drop in on Fort Holabird this weekend to check on preparations for the Christmas holiday, instill a little Christmas cheer, and officially open the Post Toyland.

A helicopter flown by Lt. Harry P. Frizzell of the 313th Signal Bn. at Fort Meade was to land Santa at Holabird's Radcliffe Field for the opening exercises for dependents' children.

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The Regular Needs A Break

THE ARMY'S most useful enlisted members are its Regulars.

Of approximately 1,450,000 enlisted members, about 575,000 are "career soldiers," that is, men and women who enlisted voluntarily for a period of three years or more.

A conservative estimate is that the average RA is in for a period of about four years. This is double the amount of time that the non-volunteer—the draftee, the reservist or the Guardsman—puts in.

The Army expects about 30 weeks of the 104 that a two-year man puts in to be used up in training, travel and leave. This leaves about 74 weeks of useful service. On the other hand, the average RA, serving an average four-year hitch, takes less training. Even assuming that he must get 30 weeks' training in each hitch, he gives about 178 weeks of useful service. This is two and a half times as much useful service as the Army gets from those it inducts.

Considering numbers of men and length of service, the 575,000 RA's are more than equal—in useful service time—to the approximately 875,000 inductees, two-year volunteers, reservists and Guardsmen who make up the balance of the Army's enlisted strength.

This is no criticism of the "citizen soldier." On the contrary, without the citizen soldier's contribution, the Army could not do its assigned jobs.

But the heart of the Army is not the citizen soldier. It is the career soldier, the Regular who enlists, reenlists and continues to serve in uniform. The Army recognizes this fact when it limits long-term specialist training to Regulars, when it encourages reenlistment.

But there is a breakdown in this pattern of recognition when it comes to assignments upon which the professional soldier can build a real enlisted career.

As a result, many men who entered the Army for a career now indicate that they do not intend to reenlist. Should this feeling become widespread, there would be no Regular cadre from which the Army could build a large force in case of war.

So far, both the Army and Congress have proposed to remedy this situation by building a strong civilian component. The heart of this program was supposed to be UMT. Congress in the past has failed to pass UMT legislation. The new Republican-controlled Congress will not do it, either.

An attractive career in the Army, designed to secure and keep in service a body of well-trained professionals, may not be the ideal solution to expansion if it is needed. But it would be an important part of any alternative solution.

This supposes an enlisted career program.

The Army says it will be at least a year before the military situation "stabilizes" enough to permit reviving this program. It is now so fluid, the Army claims, with so many requirements placed on the Army by rotation policies, inductee separations and training, overseas imbalance and a lot of other such long-hair explanations, that earlier revival is impossible.

The Army points out that the Regular has rapid temporary promotion opportunities; that he can try for a warrant officer spot or OCS, or even a direct Reserve appointment. These the Regular must take instead of the stability of a peacetime force, with slow promotions but a stable career program.

The future, the Army says, will offer the Regular either additional opportunities like those just outlined, or the greater stability in which a career program can be set up.

But OCS is being cut back. Enlisted promotions, though increasing, are still scarce. There have been few new warrants appointed except as aviators, ships' mates, or in electronics.

And the Regular still is looking for assurance that he will have a career.

It seems to us that top priority should be given to setting up a system of training, assignment and promotion which will make a future for the RA.

In giving the Regular an assignment, either overseas or in the States, too little attention is now paid to the fact that he is a Regular, that he has had experience.

From the individual's point of view, it is only infrequently that he gets an assignment which indicates that the Army wants him to further his career as a soldier. Indications are that in the field, the Army assigns men as bodies, not as specialists.

It takes 16 weeks of basic training, many more weeks of advanced or unit training, to make a man a combat soldier. That's making a specialist of him, just as much as sending him to radar repair school.

No Replacement Wanted!



LETTERS To The EDITOR

Army Car Insurance?

FORT MYER, Va.: It is becoming increasingly hard these days for a service man to get auto insurance. I have been told by most insurance companies that they no longer write policies on single enlisted men and in most cases on other service personnel.

This seems to put military people owning autos in the same spot as life insurance during War II when they were considered a "bad risk." Couldn't the Army work out some system whereby enlisted men could get their cars insured under a plan similar to National Service Life Insurance?

No one expects this service free, but at a reasonable rate. It would enable one to drive his car with a feeling of security. Maybe some service men are bad risks but why should all be put in that category?
M/Sgt. Aubrey L. Hemby

Indef Bad Deal

WURZBURG, Germany: As an indefinite enlistee who signed up before Oct. 1, 1949, I figure I am now out close to \$700, what with reenlistment bonus, mustering out pay and converting 30 days' accrued leave, if I had signed up for three years in '49 and was re-upping again.

The latest dig is the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act. Losing out on the \$300 MOP is bad enough, but also being ineligible for the new GI Bill is rough on us who would like to

continue our education while still in the Army.

The Army gave us a big spiel about what a deal it would be to enlist indefinite. Well, I'm still waiting for one of those advantages.

"Disgusted Indefinite"

'Wives & Duty'

GERMANY: Your timely editorial, "Alien Wives and Duty," touched a subject close to the heart of many a veteran service man.

Who authored these fantastic regulations designed to embitter, frustrate and heap indignities on people exercising their birthright to pursue happiness?

According to the Army, there is a dire need for linguists familiar with European affairs, people who can further the vitally necessary mutual respect between nations. Yet if you want to do the ultimate in promoting good relations, and marry a German national, you are going too far. You will definitely hurt your career, even though you save Uncle Sam a small fortune. That is, your wife is already here; no need to ship the little lady, the kids, the dog and the kitchen sink.

That some tenacious people make the grade is all to their credit. Many others hesitate to expose their loved one to our democracy in action. Months of battling indifferent agencies, indignities and insults are the order of the day. The current regulations promote illicit cohabitation and a dangerous market in illegal personal documentation. It is not too difficult to become a "displaced person" and thus overcome the stigma we have attached to the Germans.
P. R.

Rock-Heaving Goes On

CHARLOTTE, N. C.: I do not think ARMY TIMES should print the letters (replying to "Bystander's" criticisms of U. S. women abroad). Would the TIMES reproduce a letter on racial or religious matters, to be discussed by a biased few? I think not. I am sorry for the writers of those letters, and I say to them, "Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone."
Maj. David W. Ray

There is some ground for the man's objection, but we think he (See LETTERS, Page 24)

DATED:

Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY
Supply & Economy

I HAVE seen in Army regulations about supply economy. The Army and the other services think supply economy is a good thing. They are sparing little expense to economize skilfully. Money is no object. The more you spend to save the better it is.

OFFICERS have to rate other officers on their supply consciousness. Lectures are given, prices are memorized, clothes are cleaned cleaner and more pictures are put on the walls of the latrines in lieu of new painting.

Big brass travel thousands of miles from the Pentagon in Washington explaining supply economy. Pounds of pamphlets are run off daily along that theme. Of course, when brass travels they require aides and secretaries. When they run off pamphlets it takes hours to prepare them and many pretty civil service office workers.

But, you have to spend to save.

Three on a match is now the order of the day.

The idea is to infect everybody with the seriousness of the situation. If we can't save money then we won't be able to have more generals. So you can see how important it is for the PFC to mend his pup tent regularly.

Then there are Congressmen to worry about. The Congressman has taken a personal interest in the program. He is so interested that he has to take his family along on overseas supply economy tours in Nice and Paris. All officials get supply conscious in the summer time, especially in the Mediterranean countries.

Lately, the Army has been so excited about not spending money that they have been letting colonels replace one-stars in a job calling for a major.

This might pose a serious problem for first lieutenants.

In order to help supply sergeants with the situation only a dozen or so extra reports are required.

Everybody, except those concerned, think this is the best program the Army has put out in years. Think of the money it will save! Think of the time it will save!

It leaves me cold.

BUT it has its good points. When the average GI leaves the Army he will have implanted in his mind how important his part has been to help cut down the cost of running the Army. At night, he can proudly inform his family and friends that his Gas Mask, M-4, cost \$6.45. He will be able to watch their faces to see the effect of his statement.

As a civilian he can buy it at any surplus store for six bits.

It must be tough being a civilian, what with the high cost of living.

Me, I love supply economy. That is, after money.

ARMY TIMES

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed For Fast Reading

Advance Pay

The amount of money that a man can receive in case of advance pay has been reduced, by C 1 to AR 35-1105, by the amount deducted for Class Q contribution as well as by withholding tax and the amount of other allotments.

In practice this is no real change. But it is now in the regulation so that there will be no confusion between allotments and contribution, as Class Q is now classified.

Service Credit

Officers who are placed on the temporary disability retired list will be issued certificates of service, under C 1 to SR 605-290-1. Such certificates will be useful in taking advantage of various Veterans' benefits.

Certificates of retirement, however, will not be given to such officers. They continue to go to only those on the permanent retired list.

Oct. 10—SR 140-105-1, C 3—Organized Reserve Corps. Procedures for appointment of officers other than general officers. Revises procedure for applications of noncitizens for commissions and EAD.

Oct. 10—SR 140-180-10, C 2 (AFR 45-21A)—Organized Reserve Corps. Administration of United States Employees' Compensation Act benefits for members of Organized Reserve Corps and Air Force Reserve, and their dependents. Administrative change in disposition of benefit application second copy.

Oct. 10—AR 210-50, C (AFR 176-1D)—Installations. Nonappropriated funds and related activities. Adds language to charge civilian travel to fund unless such travel, military or civilian, is in connection with necessary command supervision.

Oct. 10—SR 210-50-1, C 2—Installations. Nonappropriated military welfare funds. Changes in fund accounting procedures.

Oct. 10—AR 350-52—Public Information. Travel of news media representatives to and from overseas areas at government expense. Puts D/A policy in regulation form.

Oct. 10—SR 725-15-5—Issue of Supplies and Equipment. Quartermaster Corps regulated items. Revision of former reg on subject, consolidating changes.

Oct. 10—SR 795-50-1, C 2—Supplies for Foreign Aid Programs. Identification and marking of civilian supplies for overseas shipment. Adds three countries to those assigned numbers.

Oct. 13—SR 35-420-1, C 1—Finance and Fiscal. Blank checks. Administrative change to ease job of paying second and third MOPs.

Oct. 13—AR 35-610—Finance and Fiscal. Decisions of the Comptroller General of the United States. Sets out those matters requiring decision of the Comptroller General before settlement of accounts and claims can be made. Together with AR 35-670, supersedes AR 35-730, July 31, 1949, and parts of TM 14-500.

Oct. 13—AR 35-610—Finance and Fiscal. Settlement of claims by or against United States. See description above.

Oct. 13—SR 830-1—Finance and Fiscal. Deductions for maintenance of United States Soldiers Home. Removes all reference to Air Force from the regulation and makes deduction on a yearly basis at the rate of 10 cents a month, or \$1.20 once a year, from all Regulars' pay. Rate of contribution unchanged. Supersedes previous SR of same number.

Oct. 13—AR 600-340, C 1 (AFR 125-29A)—Personnel. Military sentences to confinement. Changes method of computing good time for reduction of sentence to give prisoner best possible break.

Oct. 13—SR 600-340-1, C 1 (AFR 125-30A)—Personnel. Computation of military sentences. Tells how to carry out instructions of AR 600-340, C 1 (see above) by changes in tables.

Oct. 13—SR 750-130-5—Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment. Ordnance expenditure limits for repair of transport vehicles. Revises limits of expense to be incurred in repairing vehicles.

Oct. 14—SR 40-505-15, C 1—Medical Service. Admission and treatment of Veterans. Administration beneficiaries in Army medical facilities. Makes necessary administrative changes in line with recent D/A policy changes on payment for care.

Oct. 14—SR 140-107-1, C 5—Organized Reserve Corps. Enlistment and reenlistment—Enlisted Reserve Corps. Adds language providing for payment for medical examinations by local physicians when no other doctors are easily available.

Oct. 14—SR 135-215-5, C 2—Civilian Components. Officers' volunteer category statements for retention on extended active duty. Puts into regulation recent D/A message requiring all such statements to be forwarded to TAG.

Oct. 15—SR 35-3070-1, C 3—Finance and Fiscal. Disbursing officers designated to pay travel vouchers. Changes place to which such vouchers should be submitted by certain members.

Oct. 15—AR 335-905-1, C 1—Records and Reports. Records administration. Contains administrative changes.

Bn. 158 Years Old

MANNHEIM. — The 3d Armd. Field Arty. Bn. celebrated the second anniversary of its reactivation here last week. Twenty-four battle streamers representing every war in the defense of the nation adorn the battle standard of the unit, which originated as Roberts' Battery of Artillery in 1794.



"All I know is, he's getting married Tuesday and his leave starts Wednesday..."

100,000th Man Clears Riley For Overseas

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 10th Inf. Div's overseas replacement board last week checked through its 100,000th man to be processed since the board's inception here on August 1, 1949. Pvt. Robert W. Findley of Loveland, Colo., got the honor, and a handshake from the division's chief of staff by virtue of his place in the line as his company passed through preparing for shipment to the Far East Command.

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 5



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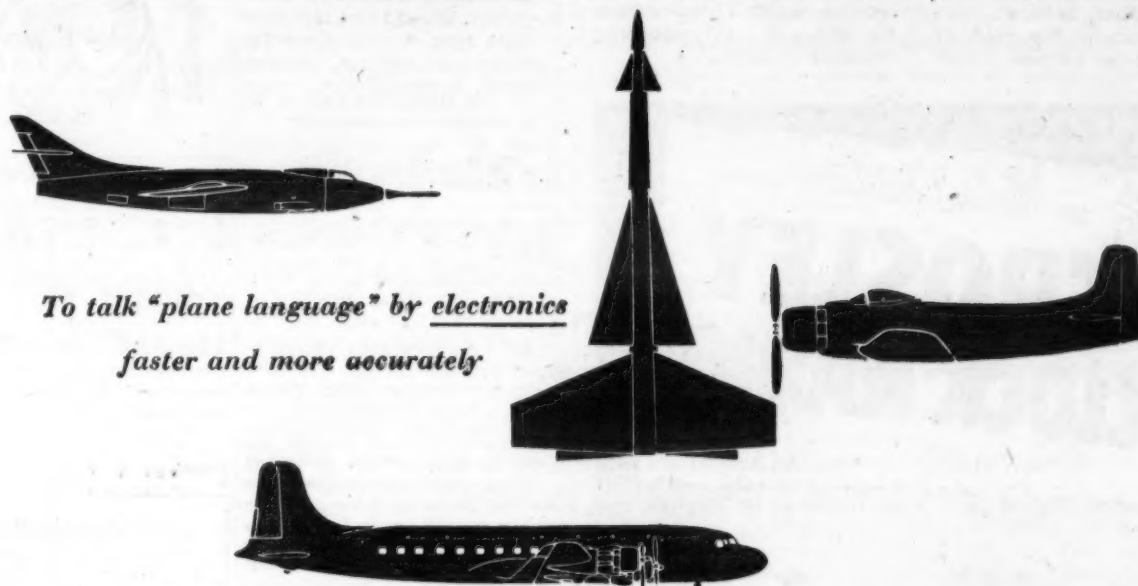
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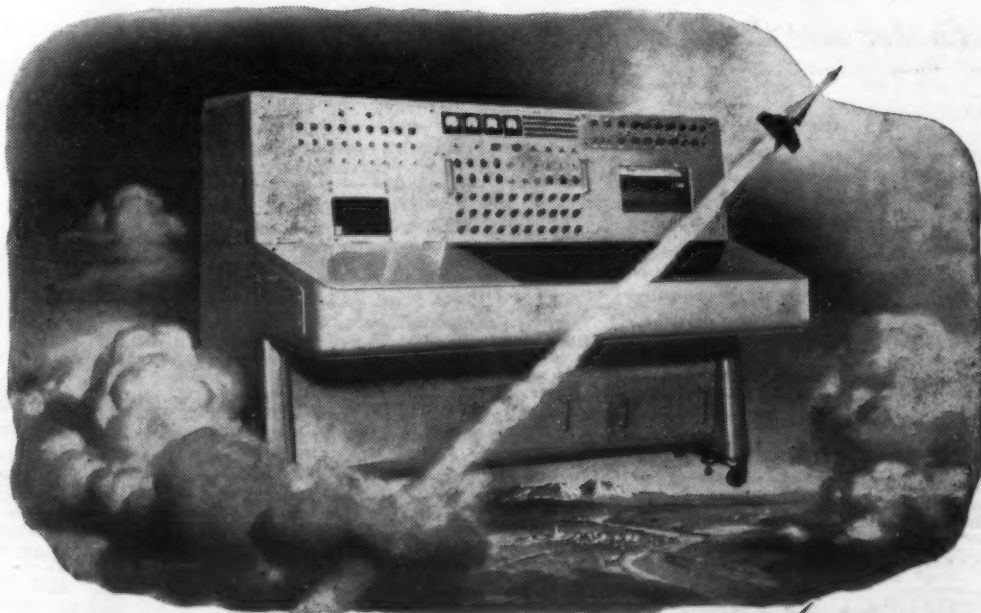
So complex have modern planes become that thousands of hours go into their design. One mathematical problem might take weeks to solve.

To shorten these steps, Douglas has developed automatic computers, analyzers, and measuring devices which

work out problems faster than an engineer can write them down—codagraphs, iconologs, digital converters. Some take data transmitted electronically, while a plane is in flight, and solve it before the pilot lands—others work with guided missiles. But all are designed to simplify

engineering problems, and can be used in any industry.

Development of these electronic devices is further proof of Douglas leadership, helps Douglas produce planes in quantity—to fly further and faster with a bigger payload.



Depend on **DOUGLAS**

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New Patches



TWO little publicized branches of the Army have recently been given recognition by the Quartermaster General's Heraldic Branch in the form of new shoulder patches. They



are reproduced above. The shield is for Special Category Army with Air Force (SCARWAF) personnel, and is described thus: "On a red shield 2 inches in width and 3 1/2 inches in height, a sword, with a pair of wings issuing from the guard, all white." U. S. Army Missions are now entitled to wear the other patch: "On a blue hexafoil with a 1/8 inch white border a constellation of 13 white stars; the overall circumscribing diameter 2 inches."

Stateside Posts Critically Short Of Chaplains

WASHINGTON.—Ivan L. Bennett, Chief of Chaplains, reported this week that there is a "critical shortage" of chaplains at Stateside posts. Many posts, he said, "do not have half the number of chaplains authorized."

Chaplain Bennett, who was reporting on his 60-day inspection trip of religious facilities all over the world, said overseas installations have their full quota of chaplains. The Army's religious chief was accompanied on his trip by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph Chmielewski and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wayne L. Hunter, both of the Office Chief of Chaplains.

Bennett voiced satisfaction with the Army's program of religious worship and character guidance as he saw it in action in Europe and the Far East.

Summarizing the findings of his trip, which brought him into close personal contact with some 500 chaplains in England, France, Germany, Austria, Turkey, Japan, Korea and Alaska, the head of the Army Chaplaincy declared:

"In all areas chaplains are bringing the message of religion to their people. The support of the commanders has been excellent. Not only is this evident in the provision of facilities for the work of the chaplain but in many instances in the commander's personal attendance at religious services."

THE COMBAT SITUATION in Korea did not prevent chaplains from performing their duties, Chaplain Bennett found. Chaplains serving scattered units often traveled many miles over the rough terrain by jeep to get to their congregations. In the more stabilized areas, temporary chapels have been built, while in the forward locations, a gun position or a defile often is used as an impromptu chapel for religious services.

In other areas the chaplains are also responsible for the dependents and other civilians who accompany military personnel. The religious development of thousands of American children overseas is dependent upon the military chaplain.

In Tokyo, one Sunday School has an enrollment of over 700 members. In Pussen, Germany, a series of youth leadership conferences was held last summer for various age groups, both military and civilian. Many of the chapels provide religious programs as extensive as a soldier might find in his civilian church in the States.

DURING HIS TRIP, the head of the Army Chaplaincy discovered many instances of charitable projects carried on by members of the American military forces. Troops in Pusan contributed more than \$30,000 for Korean hospitals and orphanages in less than a year. At Camp Drake, Japan, some \$85,000 was raised for Japanese and Korean welfare work, and \$15,000 has already been collected for the \$100,000 Union Seminary Scholarship fund started by the Tokyo Chapel Center in April.

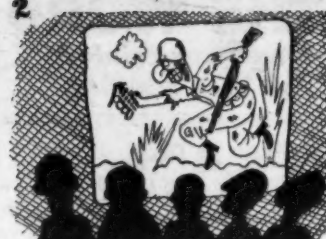
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THE SERGEANT

By Normandia



8th Army Chemical Officer

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Col. Emory A. Lewis has recently been announced chemical officer of the Eighth Army Chemical Section. He replaces Col. Donald D. Bode.

82d AAA Officer Named

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. Howard R. Smith, former commander of headquarters battery, 82d AAA AW Bn. (SP), recently became battalion intelligence officer.

Former Aberdeen Ward Converted Into Chapel

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A new chapel has been constructed and dedicated in the Aberdeen post hospital.

The chapel, adjacent to the Hospital Library, is a former ward reconstructed, redecorated, and furnished in approximately one month.

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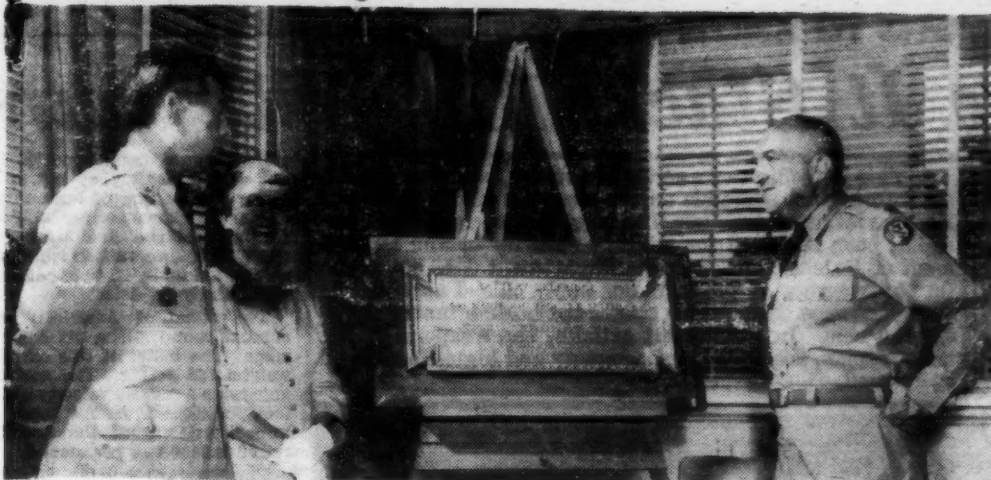
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SELFRIDGE PLAQUE is presented to the Air Force Technical Museum by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel (right), commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific. The relic, found by an Army inspection team at the deactivated Ft. Kamehameha World Wars I and II sea coast position, honors Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge, Army field artillery officer, as the "first person in the world's history of aeronautics to be killed in the flight of a heavier-than-air machine." He died Sept. 17, 1908, following an airplane accident at Ft. Myer, Va. His niece, Mrs. William D. Merrill, Honolulu, is shown at center. Brig. Gen. H. R. Maddux (left), commanding general U. S. Air Force, Pacific, accepted the plaque for the museum, located at Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

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Bradley Backs Korean Policy

WASHINGTON. — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, defended this country's military policy in Korea and recommended its firm continuance in a speech here.

The general, in discussing the East-West tension, said that "In strict military terms, this is no time to withdraw or slow down. In my opinion, if allied unity prevails, we are within reach of our goal of relative security for the free world within the next few years."

He added:

"Patience is a commodity as important as power. This is one lesson we might well learn from the Russians and the Communist Chinese. Time, they believe, is working on their side."

"They count on our traditional impatience to bring about discouragement, and force us to appease their unreasonable and dangerous demands. But I firmly believe that our united efforts in Korea and our steadfast progress in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have shaken their confidence in this 'cat-and-mouse' waiting game. Steady cooperation and progress can shake it even more."

Capital Treats Service Folks

WASHINGTON.—The nation's capital entertained service personnel at numerous parties and other events during USO Pal Day here. The day is dedicated to members of the armed forces away from home.

Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps personnel watched WAC Sgt. Margaret Debbie receive the key to the city from District Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue. She represented area service personnel.

A-Carrier In 3 Years

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The U. S. will launch an atomic-powered aircraft carrier in three years or less, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air John Floberg said here.

Nation To Mark 1953 As 50th Aviation Year

WASHINGTON.—Plans for nation-wide celebration of 1953 as the 50th anniversary of flight were announced this week by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (USAF, ret.), vice-president of Shell Oil Co.

Gen. Doolittle heads a national committee which will help cities and towns plan flight anniversary observances through the entire year.

This Dec. 17 will be the 49th time role is infinitely greater.

anniversary of the first flight of the Wright brothers.

President Truman has directed the Federal Air Coordinating Committee to participate in the 50th anniversary program. The impact of aviation on the nation's economic, social, and cultural life has been profound, Mr. Truman pointed out, and although the wartime potential of aviation is great, its peace-

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WEAPONS TO KNOW—NO. 1

Ivan's Rifle: How It Stacks Up With Ours

(Copyright, 1952, by Army Times Publishing Co.)
By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

THE familiar mushroom cloud marked a hit by an atomic shell behind the hill to Joe's left front.

Overhead two fiery streaks marked the passage of supersonic guided missiles.

Screaming jet planes dived to empty their loads of napalm on the dug-in enemy.

The cough of mortars sounded not far in the rear. The thud of the explosions of their shells sounded from the front.

Machine guns chattered. The whine and rumble of outgoing artillery mixed in with the other battle noises to mute the crack of Joe's rifle as he squeezed the trigger. But he felt the piece come hard against his shoulder.

It gave the nightmare of battle reality.

The weight of fire from the mortars, artillery and rockets of the enemy which had at first answered the American barrage began to fall off. But close by Joe heard a man scream and someone raise the cry of "Medic!"

The front was noisy, dirty, smelly and confused.

Joe was angry, stunned by concussion, shocked by noise and confused by the flashing of explosions.

Joe caught the hand signal of the squad leader, could almost hear him shout "Let's go," above the noise.

Unwillingly, Joe pulled himself out of his hole to follow his sergeant.

The battle was being handed back to Joe and to thousands of other riflemen. They were moving out, to take ground, and hold it.

On the way, Joe would meet Ivan. If necessary, Joe would kill Ivan—with his rifle, with a grenade or with a bayonet.

It always came back to that.

Joe hoped that this time Ivan would be so stunned by the weight of the barrage that came before the jump off that he would not have the will to fight back. If not, well, Joe would do his job, using the tools the Army gave him.

Joe hoped he would come through. He had so far.

THE SCENE described above is still fiction. It may never happen. It might happen next year or the year after.

If Joe ever has to fight Ivan—and that's what war with Russia will mean to the infantry—he must be armed with knowledge as well as weapons in order to come through alive.

He must know Ivan, what kind of man, what kind of soldier, and what kind of fighter he is.

He should know how Ivan's units will fight, his squad, his platoon, company, battalion, regiment, division, corps, army, army group. He must know the Red Army.

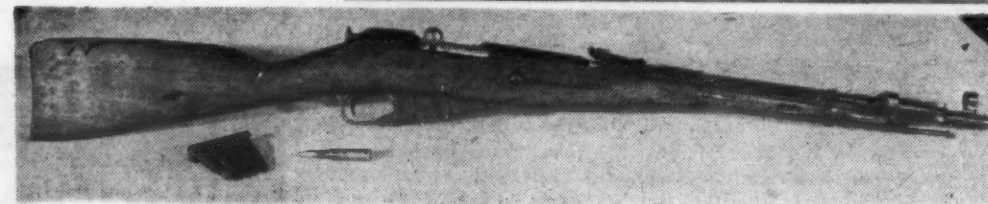
Unfortunately, Joe will never know very much about Ivan individually unless Ivan shows up at the other end of a rifle with a bayonet on it.

But Joe's intelligence officers may tell him something about Ivan.

THEY WILL SAY that Ivan is tough, that he can go without much food or sleep. Ivan may fight like a demon, or give up easily. He is more likely to fight if he thinks that the United States is going to destroy "Mother Russia." He's more likely to give up if he thinks he's going to get good treatment and be considered a human being.

The intelligence officer may be able to tell Joe that Ivan shoots better today than he did when he was fighting Finns and Germans during War II. He may be able to tell Joe that Ivan obeys orders, is good at camouflage, infiltration, guerrilla tactics, forced marches, that he digs in quickly, building dummy and alternate positions.

Joe should be interested. But he won't be sure that the intelligence officer knows what he is



THIS IS THE basic rifle of the Russian Army, the 1944 Mossin-Nagant carbine, shown with five-round clip and standard 7.62mm (cal. .30) round. This weapon has a straight out bolt handle, a bayonet which folds back against the barrel when not in use.

talking about. It will only be an estimate that Joe is given.

THE INTELLIGENCE officer will also be able to tell Joe something about how Ivan's units will fight. He'll be able to tell Joe that Ivan's squad tries to get in close, throw a lot of lead, come within grenade and bayonet range for hand-to-hand fighting.

He'll be able to tell Joe that Ivan's commanders like to try to stun their enemy with close air support and artillery fire, sometimes marching Ivan right into the barrage from his own guns. He'll be able to tell Joe that Ivan's outfit likes to move forward with its tanks blasting out Joe's strong points.

Joe will learn that Ivan's officers will move him forward toward an objective, whether Ivan and his brothers-in-arms live or die, overwhelming their opposition with sheer numbers if the weight of air, artillery and mortar fire isn't enough.

But again, Joe won't be sure that the intelligence officer knows what he is talking about. Because the intelligence officer is only making an estimate, based on Ivan's actions in War II, and the actions of North Korean and Chinese troops who were trained in the same doctrines that the intelligence officer thinks Ivan is trained in.

The intelligence officer will also have some reports that seem to say that Ivan's outfits are leaning more toward a tactical doctrine of fire and movement, like the one by which Joe fights, instead of the doctrine of mass and momentum that Ivan has fought by in the past.

THERE'S ONE THING, though, that the intelligence officer can tell Joe about with certainty. He can tell Joe how the weapons that Ivan will use stack up against those that Joe has.

There will be uncertainties here. But what Joe will learn is how given weapons which we know the Russians have work and compare to those of the American army.

In talking about Russian weapons, there must be some discussion of the tactics of the unit that uses them. Without comparing tactics, no weapons comparison can be realistic.

It wouldn't make much sense to compare an F-102 delta-wing, supersonic interceptor with an F-51 propeller driven plane. The F-102 is designed to fight other planes. The F-51 today is used only for close air support.

This is an extreme example. But in the field of infantry weapons, comparing the Russian submachine gun which is used as an assault weapon for short range offensive work with the American submachine gun which is used as

This is the first of a series of articles, based on the latest information available on the weapons of the U. S. and Russian infantry divisions. The information contained herein has been reviewed for military security by the Department of Defense, although the Department does not vouch for the accuracy of the facts nor imply official approval by such clearance. This article covers the basic infantry weapon, the rifle. In subsequent articles, the weapons of the infantryman, the squad, the company and higher units will be covered.

a close in defensive weapon isn't realistic.

To make the comparisons realistic, we must discuss tactics enough to be sure that the weapons compared are used for the same general purpose.

THE RIFLE

When infantry fights infantry, they duel with rifles.

A Red infantryman has stamina. He is used to hard work, to carrying loads, to walking long distances. Unless he goes hungry for a long time, he is probably going to be in top condition when Joe meets him.

Of course, Joe is going to be in good condition, too. The Army will try to see to that. It will train him at night, make him march long distances with heavy loads, give him exercises and try to increase his confidence in what he can do and take.

But when it comes to fighting Ivan, Joe ought to try to stop Ivan when he is still a couple of hundred yards away. It's healthier. And Joe is trained and equipped to do it.

Joe has his M1. Ivan will probably be fighting with a model 1944 Mossin-Nagant carbine.

How do they stack up?

IN WEIGHT, Ivan has the advantage. Even with the attached bayonet which folds back when not in use, this rifle weighs only eight pounds ten ounces. In contrast, the M1 weighs nine pounds nine ounces without the bayonet. With bayonet attached, the weight is increased to ten pounds seven ounces.

With bayonet, the two guns are about the same length. The M1 has an advantage of about half an inch. With bayonet, the Russian gun is three and a half inches shorter.

In operation, the two rifles are entirely different.

The M1 is a gas operated, semi-automatic weapon. Its action is

more complex than the Russian gun. But the action is reliable under most conditions. Army Ordnance has had few reports from either War II or the Korean War of battlefield failures, no matter the conditions.

In beach landings there is the possibility of water and sand causing stoppages. Other than that, as a military weapon, the M1 has a highly satisfactory reputation.

THE RUSSIAN 1944 carbine is a manually operated, bolt action weapon. Reports of stoppages have cropped up. Usually, this is because of cartridge failures or trouble with the ejection of the rimmed ammunition. But because it is a manually operated bolt action gun, the Red soldier can meet these difficulties.

The action is rugged. The gun is easy to maintain in the field.

Both the M1 and the 1944 carbine are clip fed. But the M1 clip holds eight rounds, the Russian clip only five.

This plus the fact that the Red gun is manually operated gives the user of the M1 a great advantage in fire power. He can throw more lead in the same length of time than his Russian opponent.

Those who have shot both guns say there is not much to choose between when it comes to accuracy.

Reports from behind the Iron Curtain say that not only Ivan but also Ivan's allies, the troops of satellite countries, are carrying the 1944 carbine as a standard weapon.

IN COMPARING rifles, the ammunition the guns shoot is as important as the pieces.

Reports are persistent that Ivan uses ammunition inferior to the M2 AP that Joe shoots. These say that cartridges are unevenly loaded, which reduces accuracy, that they misfire, that they jam in the barrel. All these reports were true to some extent.

But experts on Russian mate-

rials discount these reports. It is not very difficult, they say, to improve the loading of ammunition. Better cartridges are probably kept for issue to the Red army while the War II ammunition is probably being used up by issue to satellites, particularly in Asia.

The standard American army combat round is the M2 AP cartridge. The bullet of this cartridge weighs 165 grains. The cartridge generates a muzzle velocity of 2750 feet per second. At 200 yards, the impact velocity of the American round is 2450 feet per second.

The standard Russian .30 caliber round is ball. Weight of the bullet is 149 grains. Muzzle velocity of the round is 2850 feet per second. At 200 yards, the impact velocity is about 2500 feet per second. Unlike the American cartridge, the casing may be of steel instead of brass.

On the face of it, there seems to be only minor differences in the ammunition. For target practice, this might be true. But in combat, there's a difference.

THE AMERICAN ARMY has abandoned ball ammunition in battle. The armor piercing is used because it will penetrate light armor, including the shielding on some of the Russian automatic weapons. It will crack an engine block, after getting through the metal of a truck hood.

Ball ammunition flattens out and will not penetrate armor to any depth.

If these facts are true, why don't the Russians use AP? The reasons are industrial. AP is more difficult to produce in quantity, and uses materials that are supposedly in short supply in Russia.

Both the American and Russian armies are still using the huge quantities of ammunition that were produced during War II. The load in both cartridges is about the same. Primers of both cartridges are "corrosive."

Smoke and flash of the rounds are about the same. On the firing line, day or night, the eye can't distinguish between them.

SINCE WAR II, there have been improvements in the American load. Cartridges now being produced are being loaded with a new spherical propellant known as "ball powder." The primer on the newer ammunition is noncorrosive.

For the rifleman, these considerations mean that it is easier to keep the bore in good condition. For the machine gunner, they are even more important.

Corrosive primers shorten the life of a gun barrel, causing pitting and other difficulties. Ball powder burns more progressively.

The new American round means greater battlefield accuracy for gun barrels, rifle, automatic rifle and machine gun.

Whether the Russians have adopted either of these load improvements, we don't know. Mass production of ball powder is a

(See IVAN, Page 19)



AN AMERICAN rifleman uses his basic weapon, the M1, to cover his buddy, who fires a BAR on a river line somewhere in Korea.

'Warm Wind' Troops Mass For Big Push

Puzzled Heir

(Continued From Page One)

Alaskan Command staff officers were pleased with testing of the territorial defenses, both here and in the earlier fighting at Big Delta and Ladd-Eielson to the north. Marring this were the losses in the two C-119 crashes at Mt. Silverthorn, in which 19 men lost their lives and 20 others were feared dead. Both involved 435th planes carrying men of the Alaska-based 196th RCT.

Both crashes were less tragic than they might have been because they were carrying small advance parties rather than capacity loads that followed.

Air power has been a major element in the maneuver. Coincident with the ground action, the early-warning intercept system has been tested continuously. All-weather F-94s sought out numerous plots against the 10 SAC 376th Wing B-29s in from Barksdale AFB, La.

MUCH of the ground support was handled by F-82s of the 449th Fighter Interceptor Sqdn. based at Ladd.

Phase 1 was Big Delta, in which an airborne Aggressor, the 4th Infantry, was assumed already to have captured strategic Eielson AFB with its 14,000-foot runways. The 4th then struck south swiftly and reached Big Delta in two days, only to be repulsed.

The newly arrived 503d bolstered its defense with the maneuver's major actual airdrop. About 700 men of Maj. William R. Ringler's 3d Battalion were given a perfectly navigated drop by a 15-plane force from the two troop carrier wings.

"A little colder than we're used to," was the comment of PFC Hugh Brown as he and Pvt. Brent Wilson unloaded a cargo chute for the ensuing black-ammunition flight. Although the drop was in zero weather, temperatures then and in the maneuver generally have been far less cold than expected.

The Eielson-Ladd area, however, justified full arctic clothing. This was not always the case in the "Banana belt" Ft. Richardson-Elmendorf area.

The 4th RCT's L Co., holding the outpost line of resistance behind which the troopers dropped, did some of the "war's" hardest marching to withdraw around the airborne threat to a new line before Eielson. It force-marched 14 miles, largely through the frozen hole-pitted tundra. But the 503d push was not to be stopped.

Umpires and controllers permitted free play and on Nov. 13, three days ahead of schedule, Eielson was retaken.

Alaska-wise troops of the Army Arctic Indoctrination School pulled highly effective behind-the-lines operations. The 18-man force, commanded by Lt. Col. Edmond L. Mueller and dubbed "Mueller's

Marauders," operated entirely inside enemy lines.

IT STARTED off by knocking out an Aggressor mortar company. Then it got into a service park and "killed" 180 men and destroyed 40 trucks. It wiped out a 12-man patrol sent to find it. It killed most of the staff of an artillery battalion.

The climax was its decimation of three jeeps, one carrying Col. Carl Lundquist, commander of all Aggressor forces with simulated rank of major general.

In the Whittier-Kodiak phase III of Nov. 17-18 Kodiak U. S. Marines were aggressors and were to test defenses manned by 17th Naval District personnel reinforced with a battalion combat team of the 196th.

Bomb damage control also was to be studied. The Kodiak fight is weighted to even the sides. A

Marine squad, for example, might be a company in the problem.

In Eagle River-Eklutna, Aggressors are assumed to have made a drop on Anchorage International Airport and taken Ft. Richardson, only later to be driven out to the north.

After their Thanksgiving breather the erstwhile force are to link up for a joint assault on Richardson-Elmendorf. This will bring the housekeeping garrisons of the two big installations into the force total and the battle will be keenly watched because of the area's strategic significance and the fact Elmendorf is Alaskan command headquarters.

Adak, ending "Warm Wind," will be largely similar to Kodiak. Troops will be flown in to the Aleutian Navy base and local defenses tested with the Navy and Marines again defending.

Lt. Gen. W. E. Kepner, Air Force officer who commands the theater, has covered it like the fog since "Warm Wind" began. He has surprised everyone with his knowledge of ground tactics. Gen. Kepner's pre-Air Force service included time in the Army infantry and the Marines and he has expanded on what he learned.

"I've been in Alaska two years and a half and it seems I came only yesterday," he told newsmen. "There's a lot yet to be done."

Boards To Pick For RA

(Continued From Page One)

be made are as follows:

Major to Lieutenant Colonel

Army List—All permanent majors through No. 5393.

Chaplain—All permanent majors through No. 75.

Judge Advocate General's Corps—All permanent majors through No. 140.

Medical Corps—All permanent majors through No. 537.

Dental Corps—All permanent majors through No. 130.

Medical Service Corps—All permanent majors through No. 128.

Veterinary Corps—All permanent majors through No. 46.

Captain to Major

Army List—All permanent captains through No. 165.

Judge Advocate General's Corps—All permanent captains through No. 259.

Medical Corps—All permanent captains through No. 761.

Dental Corps—All permanent captains through No. 215.

Medical Service Corps—All permanent captains through No. 305.

Veterinary Corps—All permanent captains through No. 87.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps—All permanent captains through No. 84.

First Lieutenant to Captain

Army List—All permanent first lieutenants through No. 15325.

Army Nurse Corps—All permanent first lieutenants through No. 1435.

Judge Advocate General's Corps—All permanent first lieutenants through No. 371.

Chaplain, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, Veterinary Corps, Women's Medical Specialist Corps—All permanent first lieutenants who will complete seven years service for promotion purposes during calendar year 1953.

WE COULDN'T PUT MEN IN MOTHBALLS!

But when the present emergency suddenly caused the need for electronics specialists, they were available just as surely as if they had been stored away with mothballed equipment. PHILCO's TechRep Division was ready to supply the needed manpower.

The highly trained electronics experts in this organization are excellently suited for the job at hand. Military electronic devices are becoming more complex than those in use at the end of World War II... but the PHILCO TechRep Field Engineer has kept pace with these develop-

ments. He is able immediately to go into the field to supervise and train others in the installation, operation and maintenance of the most complicated electronic systems. He is capable and resourceful. His years of experience are backed by intensive training in theory and its practical application.

Today, as in World War II, the TechRep Field Engineer is with military units wherever he is needed. He is proud of his organization... proud of the military team with which he works... and proud of his contribution to the security of the country he serves so well.

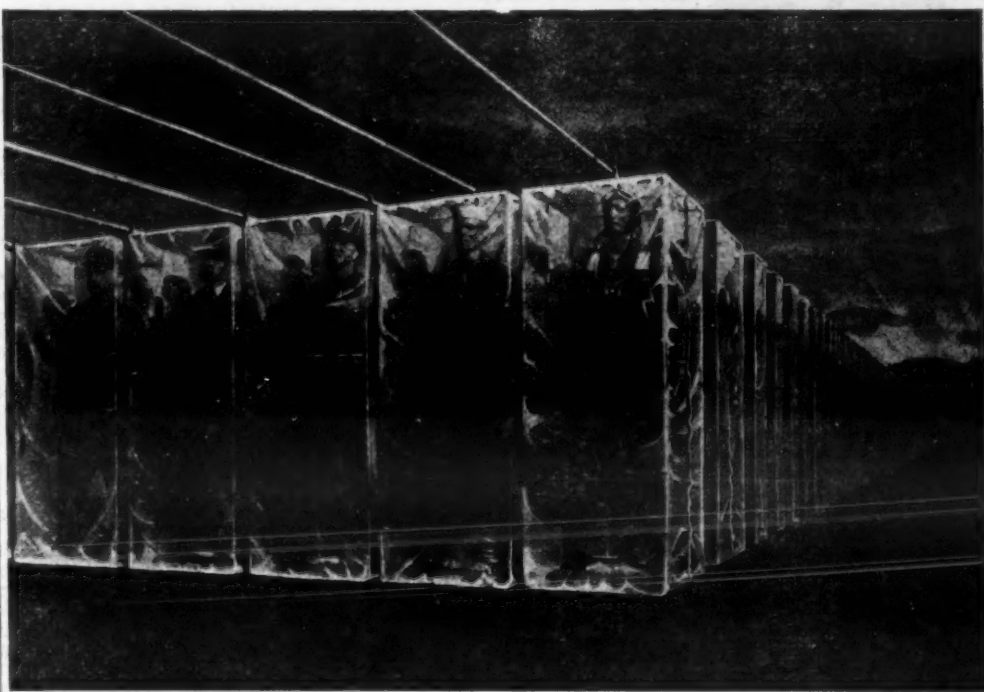
PHILCO CORPORATION

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

PHILADELPHIA 34, PENNSYLVANIA



SGT. JAMES A. COLOMBO is in a quandary. His uncle died in Italy and left him a quarter of a million dollars. The sergeant may have to move to Italy and switch citizenship in order to keep the money. Colombo, who is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., says that come what may, he will not give up his American citizenship.



ENLISTED MEN'S COLLAR INSIGNIA

New 10-Kt. Gold Plated

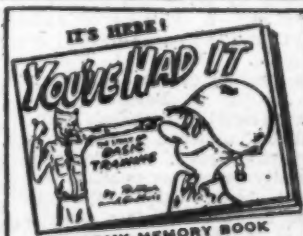
Web Belts, All Colors	50 ea.
With Solid Brass Buckle	75 ea.
Domed, All Branches	35 ea.
Chevrons, OD, Khaki, Light Khaki on Twill	
NFC	15
SFC	35
Cpl.	25
M/Sgt.	45
Sgt.	30
1st Sgt.	50
10-Kt. Gold Plated Buckles	75 ea.
18-Kt. Ridgeway Buckles	1.00 ea.
New Infantry Scarfs	1.50 ea.
New Infantry Cords	2.25 ea.
18-Kt. Gold Plated Cap Device	75 ea.

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Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

IN case you're caught in Hollywood when the bomb falls, keep in mind that the new CBS Television City there is also a giant fort that can withstand gamma rays.

An expert has just concluded that nothing (or practically nothing)



COLEEN GRAY

ing) now known could knock down the hugh structure and that 20,000 persons (or actors) could be sheltered in the basement. Inside the four studios another 10,000 people would be safe from an atomic bomb exploding 1500 feet away.

Does this mean Hollywood will always be with us?

SHOWTALK: Paramount hopes to begin work on Herman Melville's "Billy Budd," which was staged on Broadway in operatic form two seasons ago. It's to be called "The Slot" and will feature U. S. Navy fighting off the Solomons in War II. . . Johnny Ray, singing weeper of "Cry," will make his film debut next spring in "All of Me." (You mean there's something left?) . . . That candy-striped swimsuit Coleen Gray wears in "Kansas City 117" has been named "El Diablito." . . Robert Newton and James Mason will play the leads in "The Desert Rats," story of Monty's campaign against Rommel in North Africa. . . Donald O'Connor heads a big cast scheduled to make Universal-International's first musical in some time: "Walking My Baby Back Home." . . Columbia says it will make 22 top-budget A films in 1953, a considerable step-up in its schedule. . . Gloria Grahame, just back from Europe, has turned down the feminine lead in "East of Sumatra." It goes instead to Marilyn Maxwell. . . The British version of the battle with the sonic wall is now available to American audiences through a new film, "Breaking Through the Sound Barrier."

For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

MITCH MILLER, the oboe player with the beard, has a new Columbia album out that should interest all who are tired of hum-drum stereotyped big band arrangements.

Mitch does more than try out new sounds. He comes up with new sounds that make sense. New sounds that are commercially as well as artistically successful.

To Mitch, a vocal group is not an addition to an orchestra but an integral part of it. It is as much a part of the band as the brass section. Thus the success of his famous "Tzena Tzena Tzena."

To Mitch, also, a French horn is not something reserved for symphony orchestras only. In the Columbia album he makes great use of the French horn and it helps give a mellow sound to the ballads and a festive note to the novelties.

Included in the album—entitled "Mitch Miller With Horns And Chorus"—are such as "Kalamazoo to Timbuktu," "Song of Delilah," "Green Sleeves" and "Autumn Leaves," the latter featuring Mitch himself.

DESPITE his present concern with new ideas in popular music, Miller has not given up his classical work. The man who is considered by Igor Stravinsky to be one of the finest oboists in the U. S. is still heard in concerts, recitals and on occasional classical record dates.

SHARPE STUFF: A new series of 10-inch Glenn Miller LPs is being released by Victor. Like the new Benny Goodman album discussed last week, they are the result of "air checks" from Miller's many radio broadcasts. The latest side in the series—Glenn Miller Concert, Vol. 3—is probably the best to date. One of the most interesting tunes included is a two-beat version of "Dippermouth Blues," the Dixieland standby. This is something quite different from the usual Miller arrangement. Among other things, Miller himself does a trombone copy of the traditional King Oliver cornet chorus. Of interest, too, is "April in Paris," primarily because of the delicate and inventive horn of Bobby Hackett, the great cornetist who unfortunately spent most of his time in the Miller band playing guitar.

Speaking of Goodman, plans are underway to get the famous BG quartet back together again to cut some LP sides. Project is being planned by Benny and Lionel Hampton. Fly in the ointment right now concerns the job of getting each man (Benny, Hamp, Gene Krupa and Teddy Wilson) cleared with the record company for which he is under contract.

Gerat Ja? A Tune Note?

How far gone can you get? Readers of Ted Sharpe's column on the new Benny Goodman album last week may well have asked this question after attempting to "dig" our jazzophile's comments on Goodman. What in the world did Sharpe mean when he said that Benny was able to make the sloppiest commercial tune "gerat ja"? And what did he mean when he said that "Benny can play a tune note and still make it jazz"? Well, though no one to shy away from jazz lingo, this time Sharpe was innocent of any super hep talk. In both instances, typographical errors were to blame. "Gerat ja" should have been "great jazz." The other sentence should have read: "Benny can play a tune note by note and still make it jazz." The TIMES sincerely regrets the two errors.

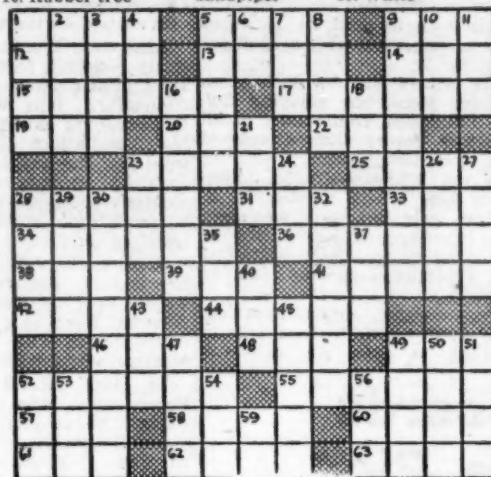
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Moderate
5. Incisions
9. Appointed to arrive
12. Seed covering
13. Above
14. Poorly
15. Kettle mender
17. Carnivorous mammal
19. Dried grass
20. Short sleep
22. Immerse
27. Garret
28. Thaw
29. Felony
31. Mining chisel
33. River (Spanish)
34. Revolving process
36. Analyzes grammatically
38. Utilize
39. Weaken
41. Requires
42. Simple
44. Unite
46. Brazilian macaw
48. Town in New Guinea
49. Animal's foot
52. Form of prayer
55. Three in one
57. Poem
58. Orderly
60. Waste allowance
61. Vapor
62. Not hard
63. Stitches

DOWN

1. Cleansing
2. Operatic solo
3. Very small animal
4. Antlered animal
5. Unit of weight
6. Guido's lowest note
7. Draw after
8. Hurried
9. Scatter
10. Rubber tree



(SOLUTION, Page 23)

Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX
REVIEWS

"STUKA PILOT," by Hans Ulrich Rudel, translated by Lynton Hudson. Euphorion Books, London, England. 280 pages with seven illustrations. 12 shillings, 6 pence.

The author's mother wrote, in the foreword to this amazing book, that her son "was a delicate and nervous child. . . . Until his twelfth year I had to hold his hand during a thunderstorm." This tiny weakling became the world's foremost war pilot—he flew 2530 operational missions against the Russians from 1941 to 1945.

The last 200 of these missions were flown when Rudel had only one leg—he had his plane fitted with special hand controls. He compiled such a fantastic war record that Hitler ran out of decorations and had to create a special one for him—The Golden Oak Leaves With Swords and Diamonds to the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross.

This book should fascinate all airmen, especially those who fought in War II. He describes aerial warfare in a day-to-day account that probably will bore all those except fliers who knew what he must have felt on each of those 2530 missions.

The volume, awkwardly written and frequently wordy, goes into detailed explanations of dive bombing and fighter plane flying. Rudel succeeds in describing clearly how dive bombers were used against enemy tanks—he and his unit claim they destroyed 2000 tanks during War II.

Readers of "Stuka Pilot" probably will be amazed at advances made in warplanes since War II—only seven years away.

"ROUND THE WORLD WITH STELLA," by Robert S. Marx. Johnson and Hardin, c/o 1423 E. MacMillan St., Cincinnati, O. 83 pages. \$2.50.

This delightful travel book was written by a well-known judge and the first national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. The slim volume consists of a series of letters written by Marx during a recent around-the-world voyage.

Judge Marx left New Orleans, went through the Panama Canal, sailed to Tahiti, Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Australia, on to the romantic countries of southern

11. Building addition
16. Goes in
18. Purpose
21. Gluttonous animal
23. Wine vessel
24. Headpiece
25. Fibbed
27. Throw lightly
28. Particle of bread
29. Flower
30. Repeats
32. Peril
35. Sweet potato
37. Female sandpiper
40. Fencing dummy
43. Age
45. Despicable (clange)
47. English queen
49. Unadulterated
50. Afresh
51. Moistens
52. Ship's diary
53. Mountain in Crete
54. Affirmative vote
56. Neuter pronoun
59. White



By WALTER ESTES

NOV. 29 COLIER'S has this **Way To The Trouble Gate—Football's Biggest Headache.** Story of the Army-Navy football classic to be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Nov. 29. Meet Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, USN, upon whose shoulders falls the responsibility of seeing that all goes smoothly. . . . **Where We're Losing To The Reds—The Budget Battle.** George Fielding Eliot says we need a four-year plan to match Russia's five-year plan—to build defenses up and cut taxes down. . . . **Bette Goes Broadway.** Bette Davis, twice winner of Academy Award Oscars, moves in on Broadway with a new musical show, **Two's Company.**

Nov. 29 SATURDAY EVENING POST . . . The Case Of The Blind Pilot, by Comdr. Harry A. Burns, USN. Anti-aircraft fire had smashed Ensign Ken Schechter's cockpit while on a mission in North Korea. Lt. Howard Thayer sensed the difficulty and talked Schechter down to a safe landing. . . . **The Nine Lives Of A Parachute Tester.** Victor James, an Air Force warrant officer, is boss tester at Defense Department's Joint Parachute Facility, El Centro, Calif. Story of how chutes are tested.

Dec. 2 LOOK . . . 1952-53 Basketball Forecast. Reverberations of the court scandals have quieted and the game has retained popularity. **LOOK** picks Illinois for number one spot—lists first 25.

Nov. 21 U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT . . . Ike's Chain of Command. Eisenhower, the President, will operate like Eisenhower, the commander. Expert staff, decisions by chiefs. Congress will find Washington atmosphere more friendly. No New Deals or Fair Deals to sell.

Dec. ARGOSY . . . What Most Men Want Most For Christmas. Here is a complete list to take the guesswork out of your Christmas shopping. The first 10 items on the list: shirts, cigarettes, socks, ties, outdoor sportswear, fishing equipment, publication subscriptions, wallets, beverages and pajamas. . . . See Here, Mess Sergeants, an article by Marion Hargrove, author of See Here, Private Hargrove.

Dec. CORONET is a special Christmas issue. . . . **Sunken Treasure In Hell Gate.** A treasure of \$4-million lies at the bottom of this twisting channel and no one has been able to recover it. It's there for the taking!

Dec. BLUEBOOK . . . Burden Of Command, fiction story of Marines in Korea. . . . **Hunting: Sport Or Slaughter?** A lively discussion by two outstanding writers.

Dec. READER'S DIGEST . . . Real Meaning Of Christmas. Each year His birth is celebrated all over the world. . . . **Why Kids Behave Like Children.** Here is what you can expect from your youngsters in their first 10 years.

Dec. PHOTOGRAPHY is big 1952 contest issue. . . . **How To Win A Picture Contest,** a picture story. . . . **Season's Greetings;** make your own with your camera.

Some new **SIGNET BOOKS . . . Lie Down In Darkness,** by William Styron. . . . **The Lonely Hearts Murders,** by Wenzell Brown. . . . **Love In A Dry Season,** by Shelby Foote. . . . **The Double Door,** by Theodora Keogh. . . . **The Sky Is Red,** by Giuseppe Berto. . . . **Those Devils In Baggy Pants,** by Ross S. Carter. . . . **The Six-Gun Kid,** by William MacLeod Raine.

A new **MENTOR BOOK . . . New World Writing,** second MENTOR selection.

available from business concerns, organizations and government agencies. . . . Houghton Mifflin, a revised edition. . . . "Guide."

AT YOUR SERVICE

SERVICE "TESTIMONIAL"

Q. What is the significance of the following notation on a soldier's service record under the heading "Decorations, etc."—"The Presidential Testimonial 5 July 48"?

A. That denotes a testimonial of the President given in appreciation for honorable service rendered to the nation by members of the armed forces during the period Sept. 16, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1946. It is embodied in SR 600-45-3 and was given to all servicemen who were honorably discharged.

KOREA MOVEMENTS

Q. When did the DET X-Ray, 507th AAA AW (M), enter Taegu, and when was it relieved?

A. Action reports containing this information are still classified for security reasons.

NO "DOUBLE" LOAN

Q. Will War II GI loan eligibility be increased by reason of service during the Korean conflict?

A. No. Eligibility derived from War II service is automatically canceled by that derived from Korean service as of the date discharge from such later service.

LIMITED SERVICE

Q. May a warrant officer apply for "limited service" (noncombat duty) because of visual limitations? If so, what reg applies?

A. He may apply on the basis of physical limitation under provisions of AR 40-100, par. 13.

RESERVE COMMISSION

Q. May a retired enlisted man apply for a commission in the Organized Corps?

A. If he has not previously held a commission in any component, he is ineligible. (AR 140-105, par. 5.)

AMPHIBIOUS PATCH

Q. Is there any authorization for wearing the Amphibious Forces shoulder patch? This applies to members of the 2d Amphibious Support Brigade.

A. In a letter dated Aug. 22, 1952, the 2d Amphibious Support

Sign Of The Times



SYMBOLIC of conditions in Korea is this picture snapped by an alert corporal. It shows the last jeep in the UN convoy which departed for Munsan after the Panmunjom peace talks were "recessed indefinitely."

Brigade communicated directly with the Department of the Army regarding the authorized shoulder patch. An official reply was sent to this organization on Oct. 7, 1952, authorizing wearing of the Engineer Special Brigade shoulder patch.

INSURANCE COVERAGE

Q. After separation or relief from active duty, are soldiers still covered by the so-called "free" GI insurance? If so, for how long?

A. The indemnity coverage remains in effect for 120 days after separation from active service. Within that time, the insured should select his future coverage from the available plans. A report describing the types of GI insurance may be obtained from the ARMY TIMES Service, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 65.

M. O. P. ELIGIBILITY

Q. A sergeant served in the Army for three years and was honorably discharged in November 1951. He had no overseas service during that enlistment, but has gone overseas on a re-enlist-

ment begun in 1951. If he applied for M-OP, would he be entitled to \$300 or \$200?

A. On the basis of the November 1951 discharge, he is eligible for \$200 mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill. However, when his present enlistment expires, he will be eligible for an additional \$100 because of the overseas service. The authority is Change 1, AR 35-1340, par 12p(1).

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 11



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Type Body _____ No. Cyl _____ Purchased ☐ New ☐ Used
Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months _____
Age of Youngest Driver in your Household _____
Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to and from Work ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Occupation _____
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The Hoover Company, North Canton, Ohio.

Second Infantry Division Testing 4-man "Buddy" Replacement Plan

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A psychologist and an administration specialist from the Pentagon are currently studying the progress of the "carrier" company being tested with the 2d Div.

The first experimental replacement group to reach Korea, the "carrier" company is made up of four man teams who have lived, worked, and trained together since basic training.

The "buddy" system is designed to bridge the gap between the end of basic training and assignment with a combat organization by keeping the Warrior a part of a constant four-man team.

At least one phase of the "buddy" system has already proved itself, says Dr. Neil J. Van Steenberg, research psychologist for the personnel, research, and procedure branch of the adjutant

general's office.

"Cooperation by all persons concerned from Yokohama, through Camp Drake, and the 2d Division, has been the best I have ever seen," he emphasized. "We have already discovered that the administrative procedure and processing of the men in packets is far faster and more efficient than the processing of soldiers going through the ordinary pipeline procedure," the doctor continued.

IN ADDITION to facilitating speedy processing, the system is designed to improve morale and enhance the speed with which a combat man can adjust to his new,

front line environment.

Whether that phase of the program is successful is yet to be determined, Steenberg emphasized.

He is spending more than a month studying the "carrier" company in action and comparing it with control companies, chosen as closely as possible to conform in age, home town, and other factors to those of the men in the special company.

"We've found," the doctor said, "that when young men come from an average American family into the Army, and are sent out as replacements, they are somewhat bewildered. They don't know who they can depend on for advice."

Doctor Van Steenberg said that his first visit to the Korean front reminded him more of War I than of the last world conflict.

A VETERAN of the first war, he served in the Canadian Army. "The communication trenches, stagnant front, and mole-like existence of the infantryman are not unlike those the Doughboy faced in War I," he said.

The doctor is accompanied on his visit by Maj. George Combs, also of the adjutant general's office. The major is studying the administrative end of the companies while the doctor works with the men themselves.

8th Army I&E Chief Named

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Col. Harry B. Cooper, Jr., has recently been announced Troop Information and Education Officer, headquarters Eighth Army.

Warriors On Patrol Think 'Just Individual Thoughts'

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Ever wonder what a combat infantryman's thoughts are on a night patrol in enemy territory?

Warriors of the 38th Inf. Regiment's Intelligence and Recon platoon stated, "They're just individual thoughts but have lots to do with the patrols."

PFC Buford Blackburn, a scout observer with the platoon, told of his initial patrol into enemy territory on a "recovery mission."

"We originally went out to recover the body of a buddy who had been killed a few days earlier," he said. "I was very nervous as we shoved off from the UN lines into the valley below. I was hiding my fears as best as I could, thinking all the time about where the Communists were, if they were waiting for us, and if we'd return with the body."

"Our patrol had just made its way between two small hills when it happened. Reds swarmed all over the place. . . . We just remained in the same spot and had three fire fights with different Communist patrols. But I wondered if we'd ever get back more than anything else."

"We called in artillery and mortars and the Reds ran like a bunch of frightened hens. They just took off and that was that."

"WE CAME BACK SLOWLY," PFC Blackburn continued. "That was my first patrol and I was a bit scared when I went out but lost the fear after I returned. We accomplished our mission and the Reds paid a high price for the fire fights—20 dead."

Another rifleman in the platoon, Pvt. Pat Norcia, shared the same opinion on his patrols. "My first one was a listening post about 2000 yards in front of the lines."

he declared.

"We reached our objective OK but found the hill swarming with Reds when we finally got set up. Ten minutes later we called in mortar and artillery and then they disappeared."

"I sat there throughout the night," he said, "wondering if we'd make it back, if the Reds were laying for us, and if we'd manage to hold them off. Coming back we found some Reds patrolling a river and opened up on them with our BAR's. None of the six ever lived to tell about their mission. We checked back at 4 A. M. and I was darn proud we were successful."

Old-Timers Praise Modern Amphibious Gear, Tactics

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—Three master sergeants of the 278th Regimental Combat Team, combining a total of 70 years' service among them, agree that present day Army amphibious warfare equipment and tactics are better than ever.

The three six-strippers, members of the regimental staff section, are Master Sergeants Allen A. Hopkins, sergeant major; William A. Orick, intelligence sergeant, and Melton Smith, operations sergeant.

Currently participating here with thousands of Army troops in the joint Army-Navy amphibious exercise, Operation Sea Scape, they point out, "Everything is an improvement over War II methods, down to the new gun-mounted, armor plated LVTs (Landing Vehicle Tracked), which afford more protection for the troops."

Sea Scape, which ended last week with an assault landing on

an enemy-held beach at Camp Pendleton, Va., is the type of exercise familiar to Sergeants Hopkins and Orick. Both participated in beachhead landings in the South Pacific in War II.

"Today's soldiers are extremely fortunate to have the landing craft in use now, compared to that of the last war," they said.

Sgt. Hopkins, possessor of 23 years of Army service, stated, "I also have four years in the Navy. I served as an electrician's mate with the Submarine Division from 1924 to 1928, in the Atlantic, Pacific and Panama Canal, but I haven't met any of my old shipmates here. I guess they're all retired by now."

Commissioned as a second lieutenant in May 1942, Sgt. Hopkins served to the rank of captain until September 1948, when he reverted to his present enlisted grade. As a member of the 43d, 38th and 40th Infantry Divisions, he was assigned as a rifle platoon leader, and company commander in the Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Britain and Bougainville campaigns.

Sgt. Orick, who is credited with 20 years of intelligence duty of his 27 years' service, also is credited with probably being the first to capture a Japanese prisoner during the battle of Hill 700 at Bougainville.

"At least they tell me I was," he said. "Anyway, I was presented with the Commanding General's last bottle of Scotch as a bounty."

Decorated with the Legion of Merit in War II, Sgt. Orick was a member of the Korean occupation for three years, serving with the 7th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. Later as an intelligence sergeant in the Korean outbreak, he participated in the Pusan perimeter, the first U. N. offensive, the first battle of Seoul, and the Chinese intervention.

Col. Somerville Assigned

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Col. Duncan S. Somerville has recently been appointed Artillery Officer, Headquarters Eighth Army. He replaces Col. Geoffrey Ellerson.

187th Airborne RCT Holds Maneuvers In South Korea



PARATROOPERS of the 187th Regimental Combat Team go through a little early morning physical training in preparation for recent four-day maneuvers in South Korea. The men were flown to maneuver area from Japan in C-119 Flying Boxcars and C-46 Commandos of the Air Force's 315th Air Division. The 'chutists now are back in Japan after the jump exercises.



ADJUSTING their gear, paratroopers of the 187th get ready to board the planes. During the four-day exercise, nearly 4000 men were dropped into the South Korean training area. Lt. Col. Russell Whetstone, deputy CO of the 187th, described the exercise as "the smoothest operation we've had." Most of the men jumped from C-46s. Flying Boxcars unloaded equipment.



THESE ARE THE PLANES of the 403rd Troop Carrier Wing that carried the 187th RCT to the jump area. Planes like these already have dropped men of the 187th in two actual combat drops and in a number of other practice jumps. The first to jump during the training exercise were "pathfinder" units, which set up communications systems, marked the place for the main drop and set up perimeter defenses. These were followed by the main body of airborne soldiers.



AIR FORCE OFFICERS had a busy week during the parachute training exercise. Above are Col. Maurice F. Casey, 403rd Troop Carrier Wing CO, and Brig. Gen. Chester McCarty, CG of the 315th Air Division. They had to airlift the paratroopers from their base in Japan to South Korean airfields. Then they flew the RCT during the maneuver. At the end of the four-day training period, they flew the 187th and their equipment back to Japan.

GIs In Korea Go To School To Learn To Walk Up Hills

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A 20-hour mountain training course, to teach the men of the 45th Division "how to climb and walk on Korean mountains with the minimum of labor," is being conducted by Lt. John Broderick, Co. F, 179th Infantry.

The instruction, lasting two days, puts prime emphasis on mountain walking and fixed ropes, but also covers the techniques and use of balance climbing, knots, belays, petons and snap links.

Though the classes are small, the men are taught to pass the information on to their buddies when they get back to their outfits.

"At first they usually regard it as just another school," Broderick said, "but by the second day most

of them take to the training and want more."

One of Broderick's assistant instructors, Cpl. Harry Zweifel, also of Co. F, is an old hand at mountain climbing. Born in New York, he moved to Germany when he was five, and lived there for 16 years. He spent his spare time hiking in the mountains of Germany and Switzerland, learning by experience the information that he is now passing on to the troops in Korea.

Col. Somerville Assigned

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—Col. Duncan S. Somerville has recently been appointed Artillery Officer, Headquarters Eighth Army. He replaces Col. Geoffrey Ellerson.

Coronation Will Set A Record

Event of the year for travelers will be the coronation of Queen Elizabeth June 2.

Tourists who want to be in England at that time are well advised to make plans as early as possible. At least 200,000 Americans are expected to visit Britain before the end of 1952, and the coronation year traffic probably will greatly exceed even this record.

THE BRITISH people, however, are eager to share the pageantry of the event with the U. S. people, according to James T. Turbayne, U. S. manager of the British Travel Assn. Londoners are making every effort to be ready to house the expected guests from overseas, and seaside and resort towns nearby are making special plans to receive the overflow.

Many Londoners have volunteered to offer accommodations in their own homes.

Americans will miss half the pleasure of visiting Britain, of course, unless they include Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland in their trip. Most European countries, aided by the new low tourist fares and additional plane and ship facilities, are making extra inducements and offering programs of events for coronation year tourists.

THE CORONATION ceremony origins can be traced back through

Winter Training Filmed At Hale

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—A five-man film crew from Fox Movietone studios arrived at Camp Hale last week to shoot color movies of Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command winter training.

The sequences will be included in "Report to the Army," an hour-long production on the Army's over-all training at home and abroad. The film is intended primarily as an orientation film for recruits and trainees, but later will be released to the public.

The group was to go next to Panama, where jungle shots are to be taken. The film, which will also cover research and development at testing grounds, various types of equipment soon to be or now in the hands of troops, and overseas activities of the Army in combat and in NATO countries, is tentatively scheduled for release in February.

more than 1000 years of Western civilization, Mr. Turbayne said. He added that Queen Elizabeth will make more than 100 public appearances during the coming year.

The coronation influence already is being felt in women's hairdos, clothes, and many other ways.

A survey made by Trans World Airlines shows that fashions will feature rich materials such as velvet, brocades, and furs. Many kinds of souvenirs carry the portraits of the Queen and Prince Philip or the royal arms. Toys will include models of the state coach, with horses and yeomen of the guard.

CHOICE SEATS along the coronation procession route, expected to cost around \$100, and hotel reservations in London will be available to Americans who sign up for one of five cruise ships scheduling Britain this spring. The lines already have reservations for their passengers.

The Cunarder Caronia, Holland-America's Lyndam, and the Nassau of the Innes Nassau Line will leave New York in early May on long coronation cruises. The Stella Polaris of the Clipper Line and the Silverstar of the Silverstar Line will sail from New Orleans for the event.

Passengers on these cruises also will skip the problem of struggling for transportation and getting into restaurants in London during the period of huge crowds.

The Caronia is to leave New York for 37 days, stopping at Madeira, Casablanca, Tangiers, Malaga, Lisbon, and Irish, Scottish, and Scandinavian ports, reaching Southampton June 1. Thos. Cook & Sons are arranging special trains to London June 2 for Caronia passengers. Rates, exclusive of the coronation trip but including transportation back to New York, begin at \$975.

THE ECONOMY LINER Ryndam is to leave May 20 for a 24-day cruise. The ship will visit the Azores, Lisbon, London, and Rotterdam, lying at anchor in the Thames during the coronation day. Rates, including passage to New York, start at \$550. Seats for the procession cost extra.

The Nassau rates begin at \$895. Passengers will have 46 days and will visit North Africa and the Mediterranean. The ship is to reach the Thames June 1. Trips to London and the nearby countryside are included.

The Stella Polaris leaves March

28 for a 70-day voyage, and the Silverstar tentatively is scheduled from New Orleans May 1 and a few days later from St. Petersburg, Fla., for 45 days, reaching Havana, Madeira, Casablanca, Lisbon, Le Havre, and the Thames. Rates begin at about \$800.

Information on conducted tours of Europe by car at coronation time can be obtained from Personal Travel, 129 Sherwood, Toronto, Canada.

Tour Europe for as low as \$6.45 per day, Poly Tours has its own hotels throughout Europe and uses special trains, buses, and air service. Poly Tours, 274 Madison Avenue, New York.

Information and free literature on England in the coronation year is available from British Travel Assn., Dept. 9E, 336 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

FOR FLORIDA FANS

High season Jan. 15-March 15. Miami Beach: The Algiers, a

fabulous new hotel, is to be ready about Dec. 10. Oceanfront, 25th to 26th St. "The hotel of the year." High season rate \$37 per day, single or double, without food, ocean-front room. Rooms as low as \$15 until Dec. 19 and April 12-30.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's Florida Special, all-pullman train. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Jacksonville, Miami.

Seaboard Railroad's Orange Blossom Special, premier all-pullman winter season train to Miami and other Florida resorts. First trip Dec. 18.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: City's newest, largest ocean-front hotel is the **Lago Mar**. New York office, Robert F. Warner, Inc., 588 5th Ave.

Florida vacation on a budget: Free vacation and fishing folders. Write Chamber of Commerce, 30 S. Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Florida vacation packet, plus six color post-cards, free from J. L.

Miles, Room 103, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach Recreational Area, Daytona Beach, Fla. Free golf: The Royal Palm Hotel, Fort Myers, Fla.

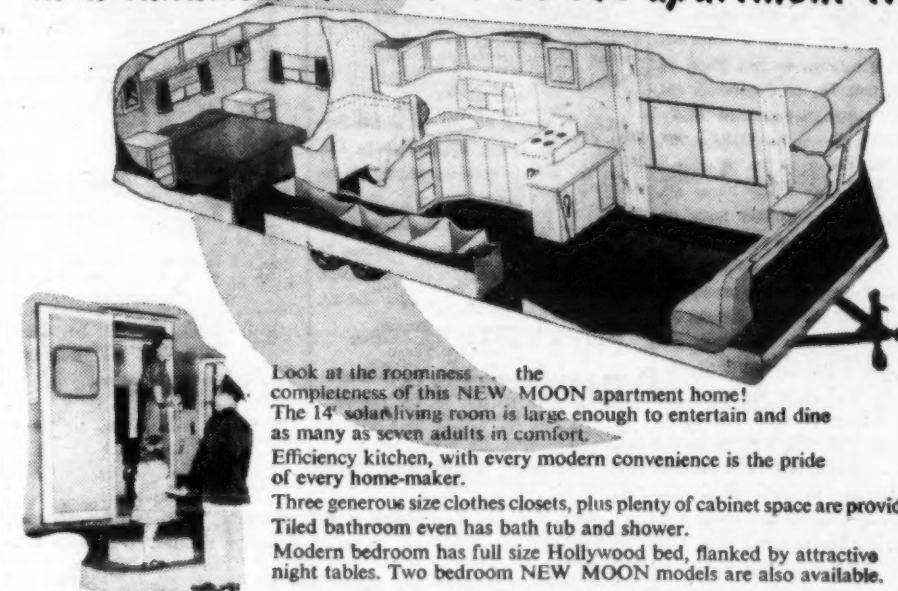
APG Opens Ordnance Management Course

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Ordnance officers from Army areas throughout the United States will come here during the next four weeks to study the latest ideas in Ordnance field service management.

The first of four one-week classes in the Ordnance Officers Field Maintenance and Supply Management Course opened Monday, Nov. 17, with a class composed of 35 officers ranging from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, attending.

The students will return as instructors to their Army areas, where they will travel to the various installations in teams presenting to all Ordnance officers the lessons learned at the APG course.

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ORDERS

(50'S 209, 218, 219, 220)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. H. M. Riley, to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. D. T. Fogarty, to Ft. Knox to ASU, Ft. Lawton.

Capt. D. R. Essam, Walter Reed AH, DC to Depn Bks, Cp. Gordon.
Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. G. O. Bush, Cp. Cooke.
2d Lt. L. E. Collins, Ft. Sheridan.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following 1st Lts. from Fitzsimons AH, Colo.—Woodie A. Ray, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

Anne F. Rhodes, to USA Hosp, Cp. Atterbury.
Lucille M. Riggs, to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.

Herta E. Ziech, to USA Hosp, Cp. Campbell.
Capt. Lucille I. Fowler, Cp. Stoneman to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Esther H. Hemmings, Cp. Stoneman to USA Hosp, West Point, N. Y.
Capt. Winifred Briggs, Ft. Houston to USA Hosp, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt. Mary W. Miller, Ft. Lewis to USA Hosp, Ft. Worden.
Capt. Barbara C. Cox, Cp. Obispo to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.

Capt. Elizabeth Wood, Ft. Lawton to USA Hosp, Cp. Cooke.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston to Letterman AH, Calif.—Betty J. Allison, Jacqueline Barrett, Gloria E. Gentile, Jewel E. Hart, Sarah G. Jacob.

Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Houston to Elsie L. Daurus, to Letterman AH, Calif.
Dorothy B. Cryser, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.

Margaret L. Dobos, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.
Frances M. Golobic, to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.

Junia F. Henricks, to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
Louise E. Holt, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Anne V. Humenansky, to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
Betty J. Lewis, to Letterman AH, Calif.

Josephine Y. Lukens, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Donna F. Lynch, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Frances M. Merritt, to USA Hosp, Cp. Polk.
Alican V. Miller, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.

Rosa D. Pettinelli, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Helen M. Strenkard, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

Marie J. Sullivan, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Helena M. Vernon, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.

Geraldine G. Vincent, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Houston—Ruth Bierschwald, to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.

Mary E. Booker, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Lucille A. Darretta, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.

Dorothy J. Dearduff, to USA Hosp, Cp. Stoneman.
Joan P. Doughty, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Lillian H. Emory, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.
Wanda L. Flanders, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

Roma T. Gawrilow, to USA Hosp, Ft. Riley.
Retha M. Henschen, to USA Hosp, Cp. Stoneman.

Julia Heyward, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Joe Ann Jolley, to USA Hosp, Cp. Polk.

Ruth M. Jordan, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Elizabeth A. Knopf, to USA Hosp, Ft. Carson.

Jean A. Laliberte, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.
Norma Lizardi, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.

Bertha I. Manning, to USA Hosp, Cp. Stoneman.
Minnie K. McClain, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Emily M. McCleave, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.
Lydia F. Medina, to USA Hosp, Cp. Carson.

Margaret A. Milligan, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.
Anne S. Mislis, to USA Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.

Virginia Morris, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Rose M. Munchbach, to Percy Jones AH, Mich.

Mable A. Peace, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Ruth M. Richards, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Mary E. Schief, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.
Charlize S. Seiders, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bragg.

Gladya J. Stemmert, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.
Jeanette B. Theriault, to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.

Wanda J. Tomlinson, to USA Hosp, Ft. Polk.
Barbara J. Welch, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Mattie M. Wilburn, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Vivian C. Wilkerson, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.

Elsie M. Wilson, to Madigan AH, Ft. Lewis.
Marilyn P. Worden, to USA Hosp, Ft. Hood.

Alice K. Yamamoto, to USA Hosp, Ft. Ord.
Following Capt. from Ft. Houston—Anselma M. Infante, to USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.

Allen Sain, to USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
Bernice M. Pfuhler, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Janet A. Gottlob, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. Lulu M. Haverstock, USA Hosp, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. Jimmie N. Scogin, USA Hosp, Ft. McPherson.

Capt. Edna M. Skulin, USA Hosp, Cp. Pickett.
Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—Capt. Helen E. Latham, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Margery E. Ald, Ft. Meade.

Maj. Catherine E. Duffy, Cp. Pickett.
SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.
Capt. Elizabeth A. Muth.

ARMOR
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. D. A. Dolce, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to 7th Arm Div, Cp. Roberts.

Capt. H. E. Fuller, Jr., Tulane U, New Orleans, La. to OC Psy War, DC.
Maj. S. A. Knutson, U of Wis., Madison to OC Info, DC.

Maj. T. J. Hafflen, Tulane U, New Orleans, La. to OC Psy War, DC.
Maj. J. E. Scoggin, Jr., Cp. Stoneman to Armed Hq., Ft. Knox.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to AF La Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—L. G. Keefer, L. W. Burris, J. P. DeMarco, C. B. Ekins, Jr., B. R. Fereday, Jr., L. H. George, K. L. Huggins, J. E. Larson, T. W. Wilkerson.

Following 1st Lts. to AF La Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—J. D. Adkins, Ft. Knox.

D. H. Guesford, Ft. Benning.
D. P. Norton, Ft. Campbell.

J. R. Thames, Ft. Knox.
J. V. White, Cp. Chaffee.

Following 2d Lts. to AF La Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—P. Aigis, Cp. Cooke.
R. E. Chandler, Cp. Pickett.

R. F. Conley, Cp. Polk.
R. C. Daniels, Cp. Rucker.

W. S. Futral, Jr., Ft. Benning.
J. K. Gill, Jr., Ft. Hood.

J. D. Hays, Cp. Carson.
W. H. Henson, Jr., Ft. Benning.

J. W. Hill, Cp. Rucker.
R. H. Mays, Cp. Cooke.

D. L. Mikulecky, Cp. Atterbury.
R. E. Moore, Cp. Cooke.

R. E. Newberry, Ft. Hood.
J. O. Poulnot, Ft. Jackson.

D. L. Reininger, Ft. Hood.
E. D. Spencer, Cp. Pickett.

M. F. Tatom, Ft. Hood.
B. R. Taylor, Ft. Campbell.

R. E. Toranzo, Ft. Atterbury.
N. R. Wilson, Jr., Ft. Hood.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to 3d Arm Div, Regt., Cp. Pickett—D. A. A. W. Evans, K. E. Hill, R. A. Insels, R. C. Marshall, M. M. Peel, H. Pick, W. D. Medford Jr.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Knox to 11th Arm Div, Regt., Cp. Carson—R. H. Berger, F. W. Dueron, R. P. Maxwell, W. E. McClain III, J. C. McGraw, R. E. Sattler, C. R. Smith Jr.

Following 1st Lts. from Ft. Knox—J. A. Carey, to 509th Tank Bn., Ft. Hood.
E. H. Davis, to 773d Tk. Bn., Ft. Benning.

J. W. Helmrich, to 773d Tk. Bn., Ft. Benning.
M. C. Jaccard, Jr., to 44th Div., Cp. Cooke.

J. B. Kenney, to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.
R. W. Lounsbury, to 509th Tk. Bn., Ft. Hood.

F. P. Markwell, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
D. L. Nish, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.

E. L. Phillips, to 37th Div., Cp. Polk.
S. C. Porter, to 509th Tk. Bn., Ft. Hood.

V. V. Thompson, to 91st Arm Div., Ft. Riley.
R. R. Truell, to 44th Div., Cp. Cooke.

Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. R. S. Keller, Cp. Carson.

Capt. K. L. Koppa, Ft. Campbell.
Capt. R. G. Reeves, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. J. F. Kerg, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. R. L. Jenks, Ft. Knox.

ARTILLERY
Transfers within Z. I.

2d Lt. B. Kelley, Jr., Ft. Sill to 82d Abn Div., Ft. Bragg.

Maj. W. E. Moore, Ft. Lawton to Ark. NG, Fayetteville.

1st Lt. A. A. Bowden, Ft. Meade to AA&GM, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. R. P. Fulmer, Tulane U, New Orleans, La., to OC Psy War, DC.

2d Lt. L. D. Burger, Ft. Devens to Army Scy. Ascy, DC.

2d Lt. J. E. McDonnell, Cp. Carson to 11th Abn Div., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. C. B. Hoskins, Walter Reed AH, DC to Armd. FA Bn., Ft. Campbell.

Following to AA&GM, Ft. Bliss—1st Lt. A. L. O'Sullivan, Jr., Dr. Bliss—1st Lt. A. C. G. H. Lawler, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. E. G. Ross, Jr., Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. R. D. Abare, Ft. Tilden.

1st Lt. L. E. DeFord, Ft. Hancock.
1st Lt. G. J. Deveraux, Ft. Hancock.

Capt. W. J. Gremore, Ft. Dix.
2d Lt. C. W. Harper, Jr., Cp. Stewart.

2d Lt. N. A. Santangelo, Ft. Totten.
Following 2d Lts. to Psy War Ctr., Ft. Bragg—A. K. K. K. K.

R. M. Flynn, Ft. Sill.
M. S. Beschloss, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. T. R. Laube, Cp. Carson to Arty. Ctr., Ft. Sill.

Transfers Overseas
To USARCAB, Ft. Amador—Col. A. L. Shreve, Md. Mil. Dist. Baltimore.

To USARAL, Ft. Richardson, Capt.—C. H. Wilgen, Ft. Bliss.

M. O. Baker, Cp. Chaffee.
V. C. Jensen, Cp. Chaffee.

W. A. McDonald, Jr., Cp. Polk.
G. S. Taylor, Cp. Cooke.

To TRUST, Trieste—Capt. M. W. Dunaway, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. B. Kessner, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. C. J. Mivoy, Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. J. M. Pellegrino, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. R. S. Baker, Cp. Chaffee.

1st Lt. M. L. Barnes, Ft. Hood.
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson—2d Lt. F. R. Beloy, Cp. Hancock.

Maj. N. J. Bruno, Syracuse, NY.
Capt. W. J. Rosch, Stewart AFB, NY.

2d Lt. E. J. Rollein, Ft. Custer.
To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—2d Lt. R. Bagley, Cp. Stewart.

Capt. L. F. Ballinger, Ft. Sill.
2d Lt. J. R. Bergman, Cp. Stewart.

Spot Check





CHINESE INFANTRYMEN must be happy to see this Army pilot rotated. He is 1st Lt. William Bogert, a 25th Division artillery spotter who set a new record when he flew his 229th combat mission. He has logged more than 520 hours of combat flying time and probably has aimed more fire at the enemy than anybody else. When rotated, he wants to go home by ship.

Pickett Pickups Virginia Issues Permits On Post

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Civilian and military personnel at Pickett are able to obtain Virginia State driver's license without leaving the post. The Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles is giving driver's tests at the Provost Marshall's area on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

THE 454th Finance Disbursing Unit from Pickett arrived at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., for support of Operation Sea Scape. The maneuver, a joint Army-Navy exercise, will train the Army's 278th Regimental Combat Team and supporting elements in the techniques of modern amphibious warfare. The finance unit, consisting of one officer and 17 enlisted men, is attached to Sea Scape in order to pay the units being trained while they are away from their home stations. Covering both shore and afloat training, the exercise will reach a climax Nov. 14th when the 278th RCT will assault an "enemy-held beach" at Camp Pendleton, Va.



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Since The Korean Shooting Started

Helicopters Evacuate 10,000 Casualties

WITH THE 8TH ARMY, Korea. Helicopter "mercy flights," evacuating frontline casualties, now number more than 10,000 since the beginning of the Korean conflict.

The case of PFC Gene A. Thaxton, the 10,000th helicopter evacuee, is an example of the trying experiences of a soldier when he becomes a casualty.

The day started like any other day for Thaxton, a machine gunner with the 32d Inf. Regt. His outfit had been on the line for several days and Thaxton had manned his 50-caliber weapon in an outpost since Fox Co. had moved up.

"Then we started getting incoming mail," Thaxton said a few days later. "A mortar round hit about 10 yards ahead of us and there was plenty of stuff whizzing through the air. I told the other two guys that were in my foxhole that the next round would drop in on us. It did."

From then on Thaxton doesn't remember much, but a lot happened while he lay buried under rubble that fell when the mortar round landed squarely inside his dug-in position.

Thaxton caught several fragments in his body. His right upper leg was broken. He vaguely remembers trying to dig his way out of the debris, but the next thing he remembers with any clarity is when he was being taken down the hill, back toward the bunkered aid station by litter-bearers.

By that time a helicopter was already on the way from a mobile Army surgical hospital (MASH) to pick up Thaxton and bring him back to the hospital where he could receive surgery.

Thaxton was still getting whole blood from Capt. S. V. King and 1st Lt. James Deakins in the aid station when Capt. Hugh D. Gaddis hovered over the bunker, directly behind the front line.

His wounds had been bandaged and he was still receiving the life-saving blood when aid men carried Thaxton from the bunker to the helicopter. Capt. Gaddis fastened the blood bottle to the side of the helicopter and Thaxton was made fast on a litter alongside. In a furnished bag, and shielded from the

bitter wind by a transparent pod covering his head, Thaxton was lifted airborne and pilot Gaddis hurried back to the hospital with his critically wounded patient.

Less than half an hour later Thaxton was having his clothing cut from him and being readied for surgery. The same bottle of blood that the battalion medical officer had started in Thaxton's veins was still flowing when Thaxton entered surgery at the hospital.

THAXTON, like thousands of others, probably wouldn't be alive today were it not for the fact that

Pickett Pickups Special Service Chief Gets Out

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Maj. Clarence Drehs, Post Special Service Officer, soon will be separated from active duty. He has held the post for the past 14 months. Following his term of active duty, the major plans to return to Dayton, Ohio and civilian status—where he heads the Special Service Department of the second largest VA hospital in the nation.

BRIG. GEN. ALVIN L. GORBY, Surgeon General of the Second Army, made a routine inspection visit to the Medical RTC here last week.

THE PICKETT Women's Club sponsored a Fall Fashion Review at the officer's mess recently. Twelve models from a large Richmond department store paraded the latest in fall fashions and winter styles during a fashion show, which was held in conjunction with the club's annual membership tea party.

the "chopper" was there to speed him back to rear area medical care within minutes of the time he was wounded. He is just one more soldier alive today because he got to surgery almost before he was in shock.

Thaxton stayed at the MASH hospital for several days, until he had recovered from his wounds sufficiently to be moved further along the chain of evacuation.

At an evacuation hospital, while he waited for air shipment to Japan, Thaxton had a few comments to make about helicopters—perhaps the most understated remarks of the war:

"Helicopters . . . yes, they're pretty wonderful things. I guess they've saved a lot of lives—I guess they saved mine."

FOR HELICOPTER PILOT Gaddis and the other men who fly the "whirly-birds," Thaxton is representative of the job they do daily and often at night over enemy lines and unmarked terrain. But, in spite of the danger

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that always rides with the "chopper" pilot as he flies the forward areas, easy prey for enemy small arms, it's a rewarding job.

"It gives you a great sense of accomplishment to lift these men back to hospitals," Gaddis said. "It's the kind of job you like to do."

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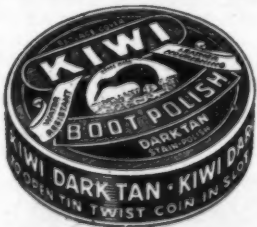
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Six Die In Amphib Maneuver Collision

NORFOLK, Va. — "Operation Sea Scape," the joint Army-Navy exercise involving the 278th RCT, was run off here last weekend, but only after a collision at sea claimed the lives of six soldiers.

Five were killed outright when

a Texaco oil tanker sliced into the fast attack transport USS Ruchamkin 60 miles off Cape Henry, Va. Another soldier, one of five injured, died later. Twenty-three Navy crewmen of the Ruchamkin, a 1600-ton converted destroyer, were also injured.

THE COLLISION occurred at night, a few hours before 200 officers and 2600 men of the 278th RCT were to storm ashore at Camp Pendleton, Va., to climax a 14-day amphibious exercise for the former Tennessee National Guard outfit, now based at Camp Drum, N. Y.

The tanker, SS Washington, was heading for Philadelphia. The Ruchamkin had just rejoined a convoy of 26 amphibious force vessels after landing and recovering 41 men of a 178th I&R team in a pre-dawn reconnaissance of the "aggressor"-held Camp Pendleton shore. The dead and injured soldiers were members of the team who had turned into their bunks shortly before the tanker struck.

THE COLLISION forced postponement of the landing phase of the exercise for 24 hours. Dead and injured were removed aboard other Navy vessels to Norfolk Naval Base immediately.

Following "Sea Scape," the 278th was to be returned by sea to Boston. It is returning to Camp Drum to prepare for its role as "aggressor" force in the forthcoming winter maneuver, "Exercise Snow Storm," in upstate New York along the Canadian border.

3d Div. IG Appointed

WITH THE 3d INF. DIV., Korea. —Maj. John F. Tichenor is new Inspector General of the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea.

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The Old And The New



STRONGER and more comfortable, that's how the Army's new jeep, under study at the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va., stacks up with the War II number. The 1952 model, on the right, boasts a 72-horsepower engine in comparison to the 60 h.p. of the old one. Softer springs make it more comfortable and an automatic transmission—experimentally installed—may reduce operating cost while increasing efficiency. It's known officially as the M-38-A-1.

Those Helmets Are Useful For Jobs Besides Washing

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lady Luck stayed close to two men of Co. C., 14th Inf. Regt., when identical incidents on a patrol almost caused them to become severely injured.

Pvt. Herman H. Haver and Pvt.

John C. Keith were among the men who were making a daylight raid on an enemy-held hill. The men were advancing up the slope when they were spotted by enemy troops. During the fire fight that followed, the air became saturated with Red hand grenades.

"There were so many grenades in the air," said PFC James F. McClellan, "that it seemed as if each Red was throwing about eight grenades at one time."

As Keith was firing, he felt something hit his helmet and then bounce off a few yards from him. It was a grenade, and when it exploded the fragments went harmlessly over his head.

The same thing happened to Haver when he was getting into a firing position. A grenade hit Haver's helmet and bounced to his feet, but he jumped aside before it exploded.

"If the Red grenades were as good as ours," said Keith, "Haver and I would really have been hurting that day."

Lawton Legend

Wac's Top Kick Gets Certificate

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Sgt. Mary V. Burch, 6013 ASU Sta. Comp. Bn., WAC Detachment, recently was awarded a Certificate of Achievement.

It was presented to Sgt. Burch for "exceptionally outstanding performance of duty" as acting first sergeant of the detachment since November, 1951.

NEW ARRIVALS at Fort Lawton Army Hospital are Capt. William Lohr, a Fecom returnee, and Capt. Marjorie Bean, who was formerly stationed at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa.

Capt. Jane L. Harrison was transferred from Camp Hanford, Wash., and is the Commanding Officer of the Lawton WAC Detachment. Also from Hanford is Lt. Emma J. Gilliland, Public Information Officer.

Lt. Henry E. Tubman, another recent Fecom returnee, has been assigned as Assistant Armed Forces PIO and Lt. Stuart M. Lomsky, reporting from QM Center, Fort Lee, Va., is Assistant Quartermaster Supply Officer.

A HOLIDAY-COOKING demonstration was on the program for the Women's Club meeting this week. Mrs. Henry Oyer, mess stewardess at the Officers' Club, was to be the speaker. A special feature in the demonstration was the use of spices.

125 Graduates Receive Commissions At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Completing six months' training at the Army General School's Officer Candidate Division, 125 students received their commissions at a graduation program here.

Second Lt. Charles W. Gregory earned top honor position in the class and received his insignia of rank, diploma and a trophy from Maj. Gen. George D. Shea, commanding general, Fort Riley, and commandant of the Army General School.

For winning a series of practical field tests covering all phases of the course, 2d Lt. John H. Connolly received the Military Stakes trophy, presented by Col. George G. Elms, assistant commandant of the School.

Radio Star Tours Bragg



AMOS, of Amos 'n Andy, stopped off at the Fort Bragg, N. C., Psychological Warfare Center recently to visit his son. Amos, Jr., at the right, is really 1st Lt. Freeman Gosden, Jr. His father, Freeman Gosden, Sr., is in the middle, flanked by Col. Charles Karlstead, CO of the PsyWar Center. The radio star toured the center during the visit.

Sill Salvo Artillery School Orients ORCs

FORT SILL, Okla.—Sixty-three staff members and instructors from ORC schools throughout the six continental Army areas are attending a week-long orientation course at the Artillery School.

The course is given annually to familiarize the reservists with methods of presentation of the instructional material prepared here for use in ORC schools. New developments in weapons and doctrine are also covered during the 40-hour course at Fort Sill.

A CALL FOR BIDS on the Artillery School's new Academic building has been issued by Col. E. G. Herb, Tulsa district engineer.

He expected the building to be completed within the 430 calendar days allowed for construction.

The two-story masonry building will have a full basement under one unit and, with its 190,000 square feet of floor space, will dwarf McNair Hall's 62,000 square feet. The latter is presently the largest building on the post.

A combination refrigeration and forced warm air heating system will provide all-weather comfort. Around 40 classrooms, ranging in size from 30-student capacity to 220-student, are expected to be included in the building. One large theater type classroom, offices, snack bar and kitchen, and a rapid reading room will provide the most modern teaching facilities. All rooms have been planned for eye ease, with lighting controlled from the instructor's rostrum.

Completion of the new building will mark the first time that the Artillery School has had a central location for instruction. At present, classrooms are located in barracks, mess halls and other odd buildings. The new location is expected to care for several thousand students.

SILL'S CONTRIBUTION to the Community Chest drive hit \$21,339.02, several thousand dollars more than last year's total.

THE FIRST hydraulic cost and engine run-in dynamometer at Sill has been installed in the engine overhaul shop at post Ordnance.

Rebuilt engines formerly had to be run on a test stand or in a vehicle to be tested. The dynamometer, by simulating actual road conditions, will save pulling faulty engines from vehicles by showing flaws before the engines are released for use.

COL. F. P. HENDERSON has assumed duties as Marine Corps liaison officer at the Artillery School here. He arrived here after six months as artillery commander of the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

MORE THAN 250 enlisted men and eight officers from the nation's Artillery Center marched in Armistice Day parades in three Oklahoma cities.

Personnel from Sill went to Oklahoma City, Frederick and Clinton for parades. Howitzers and other equipment went along, as well as two Army bands.

KP Finds Self AWOL In Messhall Mixup

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Pvt. Frank Morgan, newly assigned to Co. B, 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., was put on KP his first day. But cooks notified his officers that Morgan hadn't been seen since being awakened.

Authorities had been notified and Morgan listed AWOL when he was found—doing KP in the wrong messhall.

All messhalls looked the same before dawn, Morgan said. And the strange mess sergeant made no move to chase away his extra help.

Morgan served with the 25th Div. in Korea.

Jackson Jaunts Chest Campaign Tops \$23,600

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Jackson Community Chest Drive, which closed Oct. 31st, netted more than \$23,000. Lt. Col. Harvey G. Johnson, chairman of the post-wide, month-long campaign, has announced. Highest pro rata contributors by regiment, separate unit and company were the 8th Division Artillery with donations amounting to \$1.40 per man, the Hospital with \$1.77 per man and the 8th Division's Co. G, 61st Inf., with \$3.10 per man. Contributions were solicited on a voluntary basis, and no goal had been set for the annual drive.

BRIG. GEN. Julio Carlos Alves Dias Botelho Moniz of the Portuguese Army visited Jackson last week to observe training policies and techniques of the 8th Inf. Div.

TWENTY-THREE Charlotte Observer newspaper carriers were guests of Jackson and 8th Division military personnel for a five-hour tour of the infantry center. Welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. W. P. Shepard, post and division commander, the guests ate chow with students of the Leaders' Course and observed points of interest, including basic training exercises, throughout the reservation.

"OPERATION SEVEN STATES," a project designed to stimulate interest in donating blood at the Blood Donor Center at Jackson, culminated last Friday when donors from Tennessee volunteered to fill the daily quota. During the seven-week period the project had been in effect, donations were made by volunteers from each of the seven Third Army states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee—on successive Fridays.

AT THE FIRST regular meeting of the Jackson Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, nearly 100 members adopted the Constitution and By-Laws and elected their officers. Col. Aaron C. Watson, post ordnance officer, was named president.



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OLDEST WAC in the Army is Sgt. Genevieve Harris, 59, who does magic tricks for hospitalized soldiers. These pictures were taken at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, before Sgt. Harris departed for Japan. She is shown with some of her trick gadgets and with Col. Noel M. Cox, in wheelchair, and Sgt. Frank Corbett at Walter Reed. Sgt. Harris has 17 grandchildren. During her Army tour she has visited 28 countries and 35 states.

7th Div. G-1 Named

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. James D. Moore recently was named G-1 officer of the 7th Inf. Div.

Moore, commissioned after he was graduated from the United States Military Academy, was on the staff and faculty at West Point before his transfer to Korea.

Previous to a three-year occupation tour in Germany from 1946 to 1949, the major served with the 106th Infantry Division in Central Europe—during World War II.

He has attended the Infantry Officers' Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga., and Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

An infantry officer, Major Moore has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with star.

Major Moore is the son of Mrs. John C. Moore, 216 Boyce St., Gastonia, N. C. Moore and his wife, Mrs. Marilyn M. Moore, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., have a four-year-old son, James D., Jr.

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Tax Bureau May Have Refund Awaiting You

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Internal Revenue is trying to get rid of almost \$34 million owed to people who move around a lot.

NYPE Notes Port Completes New Auto Plan

NEW YORK.—The Port Transportation Division of the New York Port of Embarkation has completed a new plan which will permit automobiles for overseas destinations programmed for lift from Staten Island Terminal to be received directly at that Terminal. This will eliminate or minimize the lightering of automobiles from the Brooklyn Army Base to the Staten Island Terminal and should sufficiently relieve the workload at Brooklyn Army Base so that it can discontinue or greatly reduce receiving at Fort Hamilton. A comfortable waiting room and office area has been established and arrangements have been made for the convenient return of personnel who turn in their cars at Staten Island.

Automobiles for England, the Far East and Mediterranean destinations, as well as part of those for Germany, will be received at Staten Island.

EIGHTY-THREE officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of New York POE participated in a guided tour of the new passenger liner, the "United States," at the ship's berth at Pier 86, North River.

Purpose of the tour was to give personnel involved in passenger and cargo transportation a broader knowledge of the latest type commercial vessel and methods and procedures used in connection with its operation.

The tour was arranged by NYPE's Plans and Training Division and Lt. Col. Leopold F. Hoffinger, on duty with the United States Lines.

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Army personnel make up a big part of this group. The money—now totalling \$33,758,378.20—consists of unclaimed income tax refunds.

Taxpayers who have moved often in the last 10 years may be on the bureau's list of "lost refunds." As service personnel have done most of the moving during and after the war years, Internal Revenue officials believe that at least half of the total is theirs.

One reason the refunds have piled up is that post office rules forbid forwarding government checks. Despite efforts to keep up with fast-changing addresses, the Bureau is without valid addresses for 1,052,788 persons who have refunds coming.

Army personnel who believe they have refunds coming should write to the Director of Internal Revenue office in the district in which they last filed an income tax return.

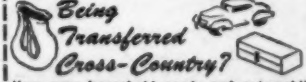
The claimant must list all his addresses over the past 10 years.

The bureau also requires certification—that is, someone must verify that the person who claims a refund actually is the same one who filed the return. The certifier may be a close relative. Service personnel overseas may submit certification by mail.

Survivors who think that they are entitled to a "lost refund" on a return filed by a deceased person should contact the Director of Internal Revenue in their district.

New Exec At Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Col. Clarence J. Nelson has been named new executive officer of the Provost Marshal General Center. He succeeds Lt. Col. Wyman E. Thiesen, who is now attending officer advanced course No. 6 at the PMG School here.



Being Transferred Cross-Country?

Have your household goods and automobile shipped via "Judson" between major cities east of the Mississippi & West Coast Points.

Be Sure of Fast, Reliable Delivery. Judson is an old hand at helping military personnel take their transfers in stride. With Judson, household goods and personal effects get there on time and in good order. Specify "Ship via Judson Freight Forwarding" on your application to ship household goods.

MOVING A CAR, TOO? Why lose precious furlough or travel time? Instead, have Judson ship your car ahead, ready for your arrival—and you can spend maximum possible time with your family. Your car is shipped at your own expense... but the cost is surprisingly low. You'll save wear, tear, plus actual driving cost!

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SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Births

SASERO, Japan.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Petrak, a son.
OKINAWA.
Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Williams, a daughter.
FORT MONROE, Va.
WOJG and Mrs. Herbert W. Hopper, a son.
MADIGAN HOSPITAL, Wash.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Franklin E. Carpenter, boy.
SFC and Mrs. Thomas W. Push, Jr., boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Ray, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. William L. Chandler, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Donald D. Bowmaker, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Demos, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Thomas, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Tweedie, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Oren D. McKenzie, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Wright, girl.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. Fina, boy.
Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond P. Sals, girl.
1/Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Garner, girl.
2/Lt. and Mrs. Frank A. Eklund, girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Clement A. Pray, boy.
SFC and Mrs. Judge V. Calhoun, girl.
CAMP PICKETT, Va.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Bebeau, girl.
Chaplain and Mrs. Donald E. Trump, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Frank D. Galanti, girl.
SFC and Mrs. William R. Callahan, boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parker, boy.
CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.
SFC and Mrs. Gilberto A. Garcia, son.
SFC and Mrs. Joe P. Gutierrez, daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Gerald D. Lockhart, daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Louis J. Silva, son.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie L. Starks, daughter.
Sgt. and Mrs. Dancel O. Campbell, son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Sylvis, son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Elton J. Fowler, Jr., son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Carl M. Leadholm, son.
FORT JACKSON, S. C.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry Langley, a daughter.
WOJG and Mrs. Olin Bowman, a son.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Patton, a son.
SFC and Mrs. Robert W. Goff, a son.
SFC and Mrs. Frank A. Gudorf, a daughter.
SFC and Mrs. Ernest New, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Albert E. Knisely, a son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Ernest L. Brown, a daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald R. Jones, a daughter.
Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Theodore J. Burnett, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Leon Gosse, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Oris C. Knutson, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. James R. Morgan, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Reginald D. Peacock, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. William Phillips, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Bobby Sturdivant, a son.
Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie B. Mathis, Jr., a son.
Pvt. and Mrs. Rufus W. Noble, a daughter.
Pvt. and Mrs. Orlando L. Pope, a daughter.
Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Register, a son.
FITZSIMONS HOSPITAL, COLO.
Capt. and Mrs. Harvey L. Pollock, a son.
1st Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Moseley, a son.
CAMP CARSON, COLO.
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hollman, girl.
Capt. and Mrs. Norman D. Asel, girl.
PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Merritt, boy.
Maj. and Mrs. Matthew J. Redinger, boy.
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, girl.
2d Lt. and Mrs. William W. Nash, Jr., girl.
PFC and Mrs. Benny J. White, girl.
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Louis Ferraro, boy.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. LaRue, girl.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh V. Bradshaw, girl.
Cpl. and Mrs. Deno V. Bertola, girl.
CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Leo Kirby, a son.
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, a son.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp, a daughter.
PFC and Mrs. Charles L. Howlett, a daughter.
1st Lt. and Mrs. George A. Maser, a son.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Willis, a son.
Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred W. Bessette, a son.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
Pvt. Robert S. Hale and wife, a son.
PFC Raymond Flemings and wife, a son.

Seniority



PULLING HER RANK is Virginia Trieb, a nurse at Camp Carson's Hospital. She was promoted to 1st lieutenant while her husband, Sykes E. Trieb, was still a second lieute. The next day, however, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant. The dishwasher husband is CO of Carson's 35th QM Pack Co.

Weddings

BOWARD-GREEN

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—An entire basic training company, including cademen and officers, were at the main chapel this Saturday to witness the marriage of one of its members to a Baltimore girl.

The groom is Pvt. Robert Green, an assistant platoon leader in Co. T of the Ordnance RTC. All his buddies and officers, 225 strong, filled the chapel to watch his marriage to Miss Carol Boward of Baltimore. Chaplain Lee A. Cousin officiated.

Cpl. Dean L. Olson, a platoon sergeant in Co. T, was best man, while the bride's sister, Wac PFC Martha Grover, was maid of honor.

DUFF-HELBER

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The wedding of Miss Elaine Duff, of Buffalo, N. Y., to Pvt. Allan A. Helber took place in the main chapel.

Pvt. Helber is a member of the 4th Enlisted Training Co. of the Ordnance School.

The best man was Pvt. Boyd Poe, of the 4th ETC. Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Cousin officiated.

TALBOT-POBGE

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Shirley Talbot, of Westport, N. Y., was married to Pvt. Carlton Pobgee in the main chapel.

Pvt. Pobgee is a member of the 5th Enlisted Training Co. of the Ordnance School. Chaplain (Capt.) Lee A. Cousin officiated at the wedding.

UPDEGRAFF-COCHRAN

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Miss Nancy L. Updegraff, Massapequa, L. I., was married here to Pvt. Donald R. Cochran at the main chapel.

Pvt. Cochran is a member of Co. E, 1st Technical Training Bn., Ordnance RTC. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Strevig, and the best man and matron of honor were Pvt. and Mrs. Constantine Schultz.

Pvt. Eddie O. Shoemaker and wife, a son.
Lt. James A. Wasner and wife, a daughter.
Sgt. Martin H. Brewer and wife, a son.
Sgt. John W. James and wife, a daughter.
CAMP FOLK, LA.
1st Lt. Daniel J. and Mrs. Mary C. Myers, boy.
PFC Emmett L. and Mrs. Jeanette Z. Lempp, boy.
Sgt. Richard J. and Mrs. Norma A. Clemens, girl.
Col. Francis N. and Mrs. Ella W. Miller, boy.
PFC Grover C. and Mrs. Lois T. Hickie, girl.



BABY SYDNEY WHITE gets her picture taken because she was the first child born at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., in 12 years. She is admired here by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. White, Executive Officer of the G-4 Section, First Army Hqs. The infant, born on election night, made her debut at the newly-established obstetrical facilities at the Fort Jay hospital.

Richardson NCOs' Wives Make Moving Day Easier

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Fort Richardson Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives' Club has taken action to assure that wives who arrive at Richardson will not have to face some of the usual moving problems.

The wives of the NCOs have gathered together a large stock of pots, pans, silverware, glasses, electric irons, ironing boards, dishes, cups, saucers, and the other utensils that are needed immediately by the newly arrived homemaker. Using the basement of the quarters of Mrs. Herman Schewe, the wives have this stock stored ready for issue on a loan basis. They have named this project the "Loan Cupboard."

When the wife of a Richardson soldier or non-com arrives at the post, she is invited to borrow whatever material she needs to set up

immediate housekeeping. When her own household goods arrive from the States, she returns the borrowed equipment so it may be available for another wife arriving at a later date.

When the homemaker rotates back to the States with her husband, she donates small items to the cupboard, thus assuring the maintenance of a sufficient supply to accommodate newcomers.

1st Armored Rangers In Mountain Course

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 1st Armored Div's Ranger classes are now learning to scale vertical walls, cliffs, etc. with single strand ropes on the rappelling course.

Using Fort Hood's Castle Mountain for a proving ground, 48 "spiders" with 3500-pound test ropes walked down the mountain side, their backs forming a 90-degree angle with the cliff side.

After the first few tries in which the class was a little nervous at imitating "human flies," the Rangers manipulated the course like old-timers.

Their instructors are all graduates of the 90-foot rappelling course at Fort Benning, Ga., the home of Army Rangers.

Fort Riley's NCO Club Has Nursery

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Diapers were being changed in a symbolically-named 10th Infantry Division building last week—the "Triangle" NCO Club.

While mama and papa were dancing in the ballroom, baby was being cared for in the Club's nursery.

Small-fry enjoy themselves in the gaily-decorated, fully-equipped nursery. Those old enough to read or comprehend the pictures were engrossed in comic books. Some were drawing, while the more imaginative offspring of the NCO's were playing house, Army or cow-boys and Indians. The infants in their special room were in cribs sleeping, playing with rattles or enjoying late evening formulae. The nursery can sleep and handle 35 children, and on occasion has handled up to 60. A responsible attendant, usually one or more of the wives of the Club's 260 members, acts as babysitter.

The Club boasts a fully-equipped night club-style bar, and a cooler capable of handling 300 cases of beverages. NCO's and their guests may dine in the Club's restaurant, which serves everything from hamburgers to filet mignon.

M/Sgt. Max Woolard, secretary-treasurer of the Club, said the name "Triangle" was derived from the building's location near the road triangle on Highway 40, west of the Camp Funston area. Actually, the Club's official name is the 10th Division NCO Open Mess.

NYPE Notes

4 Korean War Vets Decorated

NEW YORK.—Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt Jr., Commanding General of the New York Port of Embarkation, presented decorations to three officers and one enlisted man of the Port at a Review at Fort Hamilton.

Recipients of the awards were Lt. Col. James McCarthy, Commanding Officer, Station Complement, who received the Legion of Merit; Capt. Bernard P. Kuszmaw, Terminal Operations Division, who received the Bronze Star Medal; 1st Lt. James M. Upshur, Terminal Operations Division, who received the Soldier's Medal, and M/Sgt. Keith A. Perry, 1300 ASU Ecor Detachment No. 5, who received the Bronze Star.

AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN to conserve electricity, water and heat at the Port was announced this week by Col. John R. Noyes, Chief of the Port's Supply and Facilities Division and Chairman of NYPE's Cost Consciousness Committee.

Author Addresses Benning Women



WILLIAM L. SHIRER, noted foreign correspondent, author and news analyst, appeared recently at the Fort Benning Women's Club. He is shown with Mrs. Cecil Sanders, left, program chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Hundley, president of the club. His lecture on international affairs was based on his most recent book, "Midcentury Journey." Others scheduled to appear at club functions are cellist Dimitri Markovitch, pianist Lillian Kallir and the drama team of Hal and Ruby Holbrook.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

Fryman, R. H. Heyser, M. A. Hints, G. D. McLane, N. W. Popovich, F. J. Torre, C. H. Puckett, R. M. Chaplin, J. S. Culbertson.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following Maj. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee—G. E. Williamson, Cp. Breckinridge.

R. C. Sundry, Cp. Rucker.
R. C. Quimby, Ft. Hood.
H. J. Masec, Chicago QM Dep.

T. W. C. Leon, Ft. Dix.
R. P. Knowlton, Ft. Ord.
G. T. Kirdahy, TSU-QMC, NYC.

F. R. Foery, Cp. Stewart.
W. O. Bradley, Chicago QM Dep.
Following Capt. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee—

V. A. Anthony, Seattle POE, Wash.
W. K. Avery, Ft. Bragg.
W. J. Cochran, Mira Loma QM Dep,

Calif.
L. A. Laverdure, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.
P. Martin, Chicago QM Dep.

J. F. McClellan, Ft. Monmouth.
W. A. Perry, Cp. Atterbury.
Following Lt. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee—

D. P. Tobin, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
L. M. Long, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
P. L. Lora, San Francisco QM Market Ctr.

1st Lt. J. C. Eichelberger, Sr., Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Lawton.
Maj. R. M. Rudolph, Walter Reed AH,

DC to TSU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
Maj. J. W. Kitzelman, Ft. Riley to ASU, Ft. Wood.
Capt. A. Ray, Ft. Lee to 7th Arm'd Div,

Cp. Roberts.
2d Lt. G. C. Cummings, Ft. Lee to ASU, Cp. Atterbury.
1st Lt. E. R. Lloyd, Jr., Cp. McCoy to TSU, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

Capt. E. H. Robins, Ft. Bragg to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.
2d Lt. W. Voll, Ft. Lee to ASU, Ft. Custer.
2d Lt. L. E. White, Ft. Campbell to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.

Capt. V. Nacci, Cp. Stoneman to Int Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Maj. W. W. Davis, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY, to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.

Maj. S. F. Harner, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.

Transfers Overseas

To USARL, Ft. Richardson—Maj. R. S. Pratt, OCMG, I. O. O.
To FCOM, Yokohama, Majs—J. W. Kearney, RI ORC, Providence.

C. M. Thornhill, Cp. Cooke.
R. F. Straight, Ft. Leavenworth.
To FCOM, Yokohama, from Ft. Lee—2d Lt. R. E. Miller, Capt. F. L. Poore, 2d Lt. G. Wade.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—Maj. D. M. Cooper, NY Proc AGC, NYC.

SIGNAL CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth—W. S. Adams, to Sig C TC, Cp. Obispo.

G. N. Coker, to TSU, Sig Sec, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
H. G. Lemasters, to Arm'd Sch, Ft. Knox.

G. S. Neinst, to TSU, Sig Sec, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
G. R. Clark, to 37th Sig Coo Cp, Polk.

R. S. Kilcup, to 24th Sig Svc Bn, Ft. Devens.
W. J. Manion, to TSU, Baltimore Sig,

Dep. Md.

C. E. Pallas, to TSU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
R. F. Fowell, to TSU, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md.

D. E. Richards, to Sig Bn, Cp. Polk.
R. J. Robinson, to 47th Sig Co, Cp. Rucker.

D. A. Rohrer, to 141st Arm'd Sig Coo Ft. Hood.
G. R. Russell, to ASU, White Sands Sig C Ascy, NMex.

W. E. Schulte, to ASU, White Sands Sig C Ascy, NMex.
J. E. Uital, to 44th Sig Co, Cp. Cooke.

D. E. Warren, to 313th Sig Opn Bn, Ft. Meade.
M. A. Weiss, to 31st Sig Co, Cp. Atterbury.

P. L. Borzumato, to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
H. L. Broverman, to TSU, Ballistic Res Lab, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

R. L. Conover, to Sig C TC, Cp. Gordon.
W. S. Deshler, to Sig Base Dep Co, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.

G. E. Grund, to Sig Base Dep, Ft. Holabird.
D. Halliwell, to Sig Base Dep Co, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.

J. F. Kotrich, Jr., to TSU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.
R. E. Lawson, to Sig Dep Coo Ft. Meade.

L. S. Lee, to Sig C TC, Cp. Gordon.
J. C. Norcross, to Sig Dep Co, Ft. Houston.

J. H. Uilman, to Sig Base Dep, Ft. Houston.
Capt. A. E. Schermerhorn, Ft. Ord to ASU, Cp. Hanford.

Maj. H. V. Drinkard, Ft. Monmouth to OCAFF, Ft. Monroe.
1st Lt. R. D. Featherstone, Ft. Benning to Sig C Plant Engr Ascy, DC.

E. C. Sharpe, Cp. Obispo, to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. J. S. Sobelman, Ft. Monmouth to Redstone Ars, Ala.

Following to AF Lt Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.—Capt. R. D. Farmer, Ft. Monmouth.
2d Lt. H. R. Reynolds, Cp. Obispo.

2d Lt. C. E. Wroten, Cp. Obispo.
2d Lt. J. K. Shideler, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. W. H. Hungerford, Jr., Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. L. D. Atkins, Cp. Cooke.
2d Lt. W. B. Bishop, Jr., Cp. Cooke.
Maj. H. P. Donovan, Percy Jones AH, Mich to 5th Army, Chicago.

2d Lt. H. G. Annas, Ft. Knox to OC Sig C DC.
Maj. E. B. Hagerman, Ft. Bliss to TSU, White Sand Sig C Ascy, NMex.

Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. W. A. Wittmus, Ft. Monmouth.
To TUSAG, Ankara—1st Lt. J. Wilk, Ft. Monmouth.

To FCOM, Tokyo—2d Lt. R. R. Gorst, Army Stry AGC, DC.
To FCOM, Yokohama—2d Lt. T. G. Owens, Cp. Obispo.

1st Lt. Col. D. Benjamin, Cp. Gordon.
Maj. H. R. Brantner, Cp. Hanford.
1st Lt. R. T. Moritz, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. G. S. Watson, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. J. S. Blair, Cp. Cooke.
1st Lt. G. W. Stoddard, Cp. Obispo.

Maj. R. B. Woodside, Cp. Obispo.
1st Lt. T. J. Bigler, Ft. Monmouth.
Maj. G. M. Strawn, Ft. Houston.

2d Lt. T. W. Beckermann, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. J. H. Cornish, Ft. Devens.
2d Lt. J. H. Jacobus, Ft. Devens.

Maj. E. R. Lethco, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. R. W. Johnson, Cp. Edwards.
2d Lt. W. Kirtley, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. E. L. Meeker, Cp. Gordon.
1st Lt. C. F. Moore, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. P. A. Munroe, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. J. H. Pilow, 1st Army, Red Bank, NJ.
2d Lt. F. J. Reilly, Cp. Gordon.
2d Lt. G. L. Veenenda, Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. C. A. Vitarius, Ft. Monmouth.



"Now me, I prefer a shower!"

To FCOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Cp. Obispo—W. D. Shaver, J. H. Rodgers, H. L. Morton, J. F. Martzke, W. I. Lumpkin, Jr.

D. L. Dross, L. O. Adams, G. F. Adamson, W. E. Ailes, T. G. Dawkins, F. E. Durkin, R. K. Farmer, C. A. Keenan, S. D. Minasian, B. W. Sallard, J. O. Wilson, Jr.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transfers within Z. I.

Capt. C. E. Nihon, El Paso, Tex., to ASU, Cp. Drum.
Capt. M. H. Reinfield, Ft. Mason to Maj. Port, Cp. Kilmer.

2d Lt. D. J. Sweeney, Ft. Eustis to NY POB, Brooklyn.
1st Lt. C. E. White, Ft. Eustis to Trans Trk Co, Cp. Atterbury.

1st Lt. A. M. Cabrinas, Cp. Kilmer to POE, Washington, D. C.
Capt. J. I. Degiovanni, Ft. Eustis to ASU, Ariz. Mill Dist, Phoenix.

Capt. N. E. Davenport, Cp. Pickett to Trans Trk Co, Eustis.
1st Lt. Col. R. F. Delousa, Ft. Eustis to OC of T. DC.

Capt. J. F. Moons, Orden Ars, Utah to Houston Regl Off, Ord, Tex.
Capt. L. D. Pritchard, Cp. Kilmer to POE, Ft. Mason.

Capt. H. B. Richardson, Ft. Bragg to 4th Army, Ft. Houston.
Capt. J. H. Parent, Philadelphia, Pa. to NY POB, Brooklyn.

Capt. R. L. Luther, NY POB, Brooklyn to Philadelphia, Pa.
Capt. G. V. Patterson, Seattle POE, Wash. to Beaver Amm Stor Point, Clatskanie, Oreg.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis to NY POB, Brooklyn—R. W. Burgess, J. Myers, B. A. Randolph, R. E. Valledieu.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis to POE, Ft. Mason—J. R. Corley III, D. H. Lamotte, W. D. Padden, C. R. Walker.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis to Seattle POE, Wash.—J. Ensign, Jr., H. L. McCoy, J. M. Miller, J. H. Winn.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.—W. K. Harris, D. L. Perkins, J. L. Perkins, G. F. Tucker.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Eustis to New Orleans POE, La.—R. E. Hughes, Jr., J. D. Ruston, A. R. Mardian, W. O. Taylor.

2d Lt. Richard NG, Claremont Terminal, JC, NJ to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. D. H. Haynes, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Cp. Stewart.

Maj. J. H. Morgan, NY POE, Brooklyn to Arty Sch, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. J. E. Dusek, Ft. Mason to Trans Trk Co, Irwin.

Maj. G. W. Boyd, Ft. Mason to ASU, Cp. Stewart.
Maj. J. Hotten, Murphy AH, Mass. to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.

1st Lt. J. C. McPherson, Ft. Eustis to New Orleans POE, La.
2d Lt. F. Schwab, Jr., Ft. Benning to Trans Ctr, Ft. Eustis.

Transfers Overseas

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. Col. E. J. Smith, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

VETERINARY CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. F. M. Garner, Ft. MacArthur to Vet Det, San Diego, Calif.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORP

Transfers within Z. I.
Following from Ft. Lee—2d Lt. Madeline E. Baur, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. Leah A. Bradley, to ASU, Cp. Roberts.
Catherine H. Coll, to AAA&GM Ctr, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. Joan M. McNamara, to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.
1st Lt. Virginia L. Mooring, to Area Lab, Ft. Meade.

2d Lt. Marguerite P. Napoli, to 9th Div, Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. Margaret E. Plunkett, to Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison.

1st Lt. Ruth G. Quillen, to TSU, Ft. Ritchie.
2d Lt. Doris M. Saenger, to ASU, Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. D. M. Blanton, to ASU, Cp. Carson.
1st Lt. Betty L. Stuk, to ASU, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Maj. Mary F. Farrell, OAC of S, DC to 6th Army, San Francisco.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. Mildred Scott, ASU, Ft. Lee.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO's), unless stated
Following from Z. I.
R. H. Winther, Cp. Stoneman to AAA AW Bn, Ft. Bliss.

C. A. Roberts, Cp. Cooke to TSU-TC, Ft. Eustis.

J. Shugar, Cp. Gordon to TSU-Ord, C. Joliet Ars, Ill.

F. B. Stapleton, Cp. Gordon to TSU-Ord, C. Joliet Ars, Ill.

A. J. Stewart, Cp. Gordon to TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

P. E. Dent, Cp. Gordon to Ord C, Joliet Ars, Ill.

A. P. Fackerell, Cp. Gordon to TSU, Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

E. R. Jereber, Arty Stry Ascy, DC to 3d Army Div, Ft. Knox.

H. R. O'Neill, Cp. Gordon to TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

T. H. Rickenbaker, Cp. Kilmer to TSU-3d Army Cml Ctr, Md.

L. A. Martin, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif. to ASU, Cp. Cooke.

N. J. Rossi, Cp. Stoneman to 181st FA Bn, Cp. Drum.

N. King, Cp. Stoneman to 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

2d WO T. R. Dec, Ft. Meade is MP CID, Ft. Myer.

W. G. Cleveland, Ft. Belvoir to TSU-Cml C, Cp. Detrick.

CWO H. E. Brittain, Ft. 9th to Sp Wpn Comd, Sandia, N. Mex.

CWO F. J. Dumpey, Percy Jones AH, Mich. to QM Ctr, Ft. Lee.

N. E. Edmonds, White Sands Pr Gr, N. Mex. to Ord Hy Maint Co, Ft. Hood.

J. M. Hase, Ft. Huachuca to SCARWAP, Beale AFB, Calif.

W. G. Price, Cp. Stoneman to 28th AAA Gun Bn, Ft. Lewis.

Transfers Overseas

To USFA, Salzburg—M. C. Schwenke, Ft. Lewis.

L. W. Philbrick, Ft. Belvoir.

Y. L. Smith, Ft. Belvoir.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—R. J. Bender, Ft. Campbell.

CWO J. D. Patrick, Killean Base, Tex. S. Parayos, Belle Meade Gen Dep, N. J. C. W. Sears, Ft. Campbell.

2d WO E. D. Dick, Ft. Dix.

J. F. Heindereich, Ft. Belvoir.

To FCOM, Yokohama—F. J. Caecamil,

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 19

Alaska Comm Svs, Seattle, Wash.

P. B. Cobel, Ft. Knox.
V. B. Dryden, Ft. Wood.
H. D. Fenwick, Sharpshurg, Md.

C. J. Gasa, Cp. Rucker.
J. C. Tenen, Ft. Campbell.
N. A. Wilkinson, Cp. Chaffee.

E. L. Gallaher, Cp. Atterbury.
CWO M. F. Karaba, Ft. Custer.
CWO E. W. LeClair, Ft. Lewis.

A. R. Olazaba, Jr., Ft. Bliss.
EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.
Pvt. C. D. Williams, Jr., in sr 1st Lt., JAGC, 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

BRANCH TRANSFERS

1st Lt. Frederick J. Fritz, Arty to Ord C.
2d Lt. John D. Attaway, Inf to Ord C.
Maj. John C. Nickerson, Jr., Arty to Ord C.

NAME CHANGES

Maj. Dale Frederick Kirk, TC ORC, to Fredrick Dale Kirk, TC ORC.

Maj. Stanley Leonard Mussynski, Inf NO, to Stanley Leonard Merrick.

Capt. Leona Arend, ANC RA, to Leona Arend Johnson.

Capt. Eva Myrna Hathcock, WMSC RA, to Myrna Hathcock Kerce.

Capt. Florence Kimmel, ANC RA, to Florence Kimmel Wronski.

Capt. Katherine Frances McGinnis, ANC USAH, to Katherine F. Yanias.

Capt. Evelyn Marie Olson, ANC USAH, to Evelyn Marie Lyon.

Capt. Olga D. Raitanen, ANC Retd, to Olga D. Raitanen Salmela.

Capt. Alice Elizabeth Werner, ANC RA, to Alice Werner Gardner.

1st Lt. Virginia E. Kerr, AUS, Retd, to Virginia E. Hearns.

1st Lt. John Kolodziejki, MPC USAH, to John Frank Kolody.

1st Lt. Catherine Marie Ludwig, ANC ORC, to Catherine Marie Gazdzinski.

1st Lt. Rose C. Pavone, ANC USAH, to Rose C. Roberts.

1st Lt. Ruth Mae Von Tegen, ANC ORC, to Ruth Mae Evans.

SEPARATIONS

Retired from AD
Capt. Hugh Munro Adamson, Ord C.

Maj. John Edward Shea, CE.

Capt. Bernard Andrew Rose, TC.

Maj. George Albert Weiler, Sig C.

Maj. John Rocca O'Hanlon, Sig C.

Capt. Walter Allen Reiser, Jr., Inf.

1st Lt. Harry Hyde, Arty.

1st Lt. William Howard Englander, Ord C.

1st Lt. Lucian Douglas McDaniel, MSC.

WO(s) Warren H. Little.

1st Lt. Edgar Lee Green, Jr., CE.

1st Lt. John Filolek, Sig C.

Maj. Frank Rush Fitzpatrick, Sig C.

Maj. Anthony Louis Mondello, CE.

Capt. John Kendrick Schofield, Ord C.

Maj. Steven P. Fitzpatrick, QMC.

1st Lt. Benjamin Gordon, Inf.

1st Lt. James Leck Stoltz, Inf.

1st Lt. Edward James Locke, CE.

Retired from
1st Lt. John N. Furst, in sr Maj.

Col. William Alexander Arty.

Maj. Hayes E. Haskins, Arty.

Maj. Melvin M. Short, AGC.

1st Lt. Hilton L. Floyd, Ord C.

1st Lt. Robert P. Bartholomew, Inf.

1st Lt. Emil A. Svestka, MSC.

CWO Donald L. Suttin.

Sgt. Bernard V. Kline.

Sgt. Norman A. Nevins, Inf.

Sgt. Richard R. Oakes, Inf.

Sgt. Roger L. V. Reed, Inf.

Sgt. Billie J. Dunaway, Inf.

Sgt. James O. Steele, Inf.

Sgt. Anthony J. Gaciocch.

M/Sgt. Jack F. Curwen.

M/Sgt. John A. McCraime.

M/Sgt. Norton Bryant.

M/Sgt. Arthur E. Comber, CE.

CRP Raymond H. Arnold, Ord.

SFC Robert N. Murphy, Inf.

Sgt. John Mastrangelo, Armor.

Sgt. Albert M. Mendes, Inf.

SFC John Siedlewski, Armor.

SFC Irene A. Harding, WAC.

Sgt. John K. Skinner, MC.

Sgt. Robert H. Reid, QMC.

SFC John F. O'Grady, Ord.

Sgt. Alfred S. Bowie, CE.

WO(s) Lewis H. Shirley.

Maj. Edward F. Ernest, MPC, upon own appl.

ADVANCED ON RETIRED LIST
M/Sgt. George H. Richards, to gr 2d Lt.

WO(s) Fred Sanford, to gr Maj.

M/Sgt. Francis E. Miller, to gr WO(s).

PATTY



By Rayon & Morin

GI's New Ham-Cutting Idea To Save \$2 Million Yearly

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—M/Sgt. James A. Horn, Jr., an instructor at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning, Ga., has devised a new meat-cutting method which QM officials estimate will result in an annual saving of \$2,000,000 a year to the Army.

The method is concerned with boning ham, and involves three very simple steps. First, the ham is cut in half, with the bone remaining in the cushion section. Then, the bone is removed from the cushion section. Finally, the cushion section is cut in half.

Tests have proved that quality and taste of ham are improved by the adoption of the "Three Way Method," as M/Sgt. Horn labels his process. Since the ham sections are not as thick as they were when the old method was used, the ham can be cooked slower without causing as much shrinkage.

Quartermaster officials predict that, by using the new innovation, seven pounds less ham is required to feed 100 men, resulting in an annual saving of approximately \$140 per 100 men.

M/Sgt. Horn's technique will be incorporated into a revision of the Army's training manual for cooks, published by the Office of the Quartermaster General. That office also has entered Horn's cutting method into competition for a \$500 Achievement Award, presented annually to the individual who makes the most "outstanding contribution to the Army's supply economy program."

THE ARMY IS not the only organization to recognize the value of Horn's "Three Way Method." The National Livestock and Meat Board adopted the technique after board members visited the Third Army Food Service School for a demonstration.

The Home Economics Section

of the Department of Agriculture also has adopted the process for use in its nation-wide school lunch program.

Horn actually devised his technique in 1943 at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was food steward in a mess feeding 6000 men daily. He continued to use it as a food service technician at Fort Bragg, N. C., and in Korea, where he served with Heavy Mortar Co. of the 27th Inf.

LAST FEBRUARY, he interested Lt. Col. Johnson Anderson, Food Service School commandant, in his method. Col. Anderson ran a series of tests on hams, using Horn's suggestions, and filed a report of his findings with the Quartermaster General's office, which in turn conducted additional tests.

Joseph A. Brown, meat cutting and refrigeration specialist in the Office of the Quartermaster General, later went to Fort Benning for a final demonstration. As a result, the Food Service School now teaches the Horn process which, in time, will be standard operating procedure in all Army installations.

Fortified Gold Mine Found On Top Of Jane Russell Hill

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—An abandoned Japanese gold mine used as a fortification and assembly area by Chinese troops was found on Jane Russell hill by two squads from the 32d Infantry Regt. and a demolition team from the 13th Engineers.

The mission was aimed at cleaning up remaining Reds who were holed up in caves on the captured hill. Twelve Communists were found inside the main entrance, but refused to heed the words of

Oh, Goodie!

FORT LEE, Va.—The Field Observer Branch of Fort Lee's Quartermaster Board is taking steps to do away with "dishpan hands" for soldiers who draw K. P.

The solution is a new dish-washing powder which, if the field tests work out, may replace the Army's old familiar, strong, brown soap bar. And, as the advertisements say, "the new soap powder is not only kind to hands, it also cuts grease faster in both soft and hard water."

According to Elie Weeks, chief of the Field Observer Branch, the experimental soap will be tested at a number of different stations in four Army areas for: 1) efficiency of soil removal from dishes, trays, floors, etc., 2) economy of material storage and shipping space and 3) effect on hands.

Here's a hint if you're lucky enough (?) to draw K. P. at one of the 10 installations which begin testing the new powder Dec. 8. Don't use too much of it. Weeks says that one of the most closely watched features of the test will be the amount of the new soap used by the average K. P.

N. J. Disaster 2 Years Ago Keeps Dix Bomb Unit Busy

FORT DIX, N. J.—In May 1950, four barges loaded with anti-tank and anti-personnel mines, due for shipment to Pakistan, blew up in the harbor of South Amboy, N. J. Thirty were killed, 350 injured and South Amboy grimly went to work to clean up the debris.

Although the explosion took place more than two years ago, the 553d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Detachment, under command of Capt. Robert W. Zinn, is still being called out to deactivate and detonate mines which are being unearthed weekly.

The 553d, which consists of the 42d, 60th, 72d and 143d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squads, is responsible for any and all explosive incidents in the state of New Jersey, whether they are civilian or military in nature.

In the past few months the 553d EOD Det has been called out eight times to take care of mines which were scattered by the explosion in South Amboy. Many of these mines have been found in coal piles of the Jersey Power and Light Company. If these mines had not been found and properly taken care of by the 553d, in all probability vital power installations would have been destroyed.

At present, Capt. Zinn, and his detachment, also are aiding the Civil Defense organizations in New Jersey by conducting classes on how to recognize explosive projectiles and ammunition, how to evacuate areas safely, and how to report and guard an area until the arrival of the Explosive Ordnance Squad.

Capt. Zinn's records prove that there is no such thing as a safe souvenir piece of explosive ordnance. Within the past month, the 553d EOD Detachment has removed and detonated a six-inch naval projectile, which dated back to the days of War I, but was still alive. They also have dealt with pre-World War I projectiles as

well as numerous souvenirs of the second war and the Korean conflict.

Capt. Zinn is no stranger to disposal work, having done it in Europe in War II and most recently in Korea, before coming to Fort Dix.

Looking At Lee Civil Educators See QM School

FORT LEE, Va.—Over 30 administrative educators from the Petersburg - Richmond - Hopewell area were guests of the Fort Lee Troops Information and Education Office last week as part of Lee's observance of National Education Week.

The delegations toured The Quartermaster school, where they observed methods of teaching employed by the Army. Later they visited the Information Education Office, where they were shown the educational opportunities available to military personnel.

THE QUARMASTER RTC at Lee has a new commanding officer. He is Col. Joseph B. Daugherty, who assumed command last week from Col. Curtis L. Varner.

Col. Varner, who has been commanding officer of the RTC since August, is leaving for Formosa, and Col. Daugherty has just returned from Formosa.

MAJ. GEN. H. L. PECKHAM, post commander, was Lee's representative at the Army Air Power Demonstration at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week.

The demonstration, attended by many top-ranking military leaders including Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, featured light aircraft and helicopters used by the Army.

'Medicine Show' Brings News To Breck Bivouacs

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—The 101st Abn. Div. here has come up with a new wrinkle in "mobile information."

A station wagon drawn from the Transportation Section was converted by the I&E section into what, some critics say, looks like an "old fashioned medicine show."

Operation Lifesaver

FRANKFURT.—As a result of "Operation Lifesaver" in Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post, no lives were lost during the month of October, FMSP Provost Marshal officials said this week, adding that "this is the first time since April, 1951, that no one died as a result of an accident involving a C-plate or military vehicle."

It travels nightly out to the bivouac areas where the operator presents late news broadcasts either "live" on the portable radio, or transcribed on the tape recorder.

POPULAR MUSIC is played during the dinner hour with intermittent plugs for educational opportunities, and news briefs. The latest information films, combat bulletins, GI series, and other films are shown. This program does not supplant the regularly scheduled command conference but is an "added attraction" for the relaxation and information it affords the trainee.

The unit carries its own electric power generator since electricity is not available in the field, a portable radio, public address system, floodlights, tape recorder, wire recorder, projector and screen.

an interpreter to come out and surrender.

When the Reds refused to yield, grenades were thrown in. The enemy responded with a machine gun. A UN soldier leaned over the entrance to fire full blast from his automatic carbine and killed the two Chinese at the gun.

The demolition team then placed 200 pounds of explosives in the mine tunnel and detonated them. Two other shafts were found. Grenades were tossed into these too, and explosives set off. The three mine openings, hewn out of solid rock, were not sealed, but all of the occupants were believed to have been killed.

The patrol was led by M/Sgt. Louis D. Holzworth, regimental intelligence sergeant.

Flying Jeep In Debut

BAD KREUZNACH. — Korea's famed "flying jeep" made its 2d Armd Div debut recently when a glistening new Bell H13E helicopter hovered over a dispersing football game crowd at Bad Kreuznach's Patton Field before landing at the division airstrip. Maj. Robert F. Tugman, division air officer, was at the controls of the lightweight (700 pounds) aircraft. The last time Hell on Wheels boasted a helicopter was at Fort Hood in March, 1950. Under present organization tables, Div Hq is authorized one helicopter, but a total of eight may soon be authorized for an armored division here.

Camp Irwin Tank Trainees 'Star' In New Army Films

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Tankers from the 76th Tank Bn., combined with infantry belonging to the 11th Airborne and 37th Div., have been selected as representative armored combat trainees at the Armored Combat Training Center for two motion pictures filmed at Camp Irwin.

One of the films "Report to the Army," is being shot in color, and covers the Army in training and combat throughout the world. Handling the photography is Fox-Movietone and distribution is slated for military personnel only.

The second film, for commercial release, is a report to the general public on the training being offered to members of the Army in their respective branches, in this case armored and attached infantry trainees. Cameramen from Depart-

ment of Army are handling the photography on the tank ranges here.

The 76th Tank Bn., part of the 11th Airborne from Fort Campbell, Ky., has already completed its eight-weeks training cycle, but was chosen to participate in the film before leaving for home station. The infantry units from the 37th Div. are training with the 137th Tank Bn., currently in the middle of its training period. The 137th is from Camp Polk, La.

I Corps Armor Chief

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—Col. Loren D. Buttlough has joined I Corps Headquarters in Korea as Corps Armor Officer. He succeeds Col. William A. Sussman, who rotated.



HUSBAND AND WIFE got out of the Army together recently at the Fort Lewis, Wash., separation center. They are Sgt. Dolores Smith and her husband, PFC Jay Smith, shown getting paid off by finance officer Capt. R. E. Ramirez. This was the first husband-wife team to be processed at the Lewis center. The Smiths met while serving in the 320th General Hospital near Heidelberg, Germany, and were married there last July.

45th Division PFC Creates Unit's Own Christmas Card

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A Christmas card, specially designed by PFC Bruce J. Montgomery, special services section, will be available to members of the Thunderbird division Dec. 5.

Maj. Thomas J. Fiori, special services officer, said that nearly 100,000 cards have been ordered by units of the division. The 279th Infantry heads the subscribers with 15,000 cards. The cards will cost 3½ cents each, with the funds coming from the men themselves. The card shows a 45th Div. campaign sign with evergreen and snow dotting the background. Standing to the right of the sign is a soldier bundled up in winter clothing. The inside of the card is blank so that individuals can write their own messages.

Montgomery submitted 12 designs for the card, but to facilitate matters, one was chosen. Fiori said this would reduce the cost and do away with a lot of paper work.

Montgomery is familiar to Thunderbirds as the creator of "Pvt.

Wumpledump," weekly cartoon feature in the 45th Division News.

"Monty" has free lanced as a professional artist and includes the cover design for the Hopalong Cassidy record album among published work. He has been designing his own Christmas cards since he can remember.

Camp Roberts Opens New Non-Com Club

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — Non-Commissioned Officers at Roberts have a new club at their disposal.

The new club undergoing finishing touches is located at the Southeast corner of the parade ground in the building previously occupied by the post restaurant. It opens officially Nov. 22, in conjunction with other activities in celebration of Organization Day.

When the club is completed it is expected to be one of the best NCO clubs in the Sixth Army area. It includes a large dining room, dance pavilion and stage for entertainment, and lounging areas and reading rooms.

Popular Eusak Flyer Renamed The 'Comet'

SEOUL.—Col. Alton A. Hill, CO, 3d Transportation Military Railway Service, has announced that the crack Eusak Flyer, daylight passenger train operating between Seoul and Pusan, has been renamed the KCOMZ Komet.

The Flyer, which covers the distance between Seoul and Pusan in slightly less than 12 hours, was placed into service on April 30, 1952. Since April 30, the Flyer, operating northbound and southbound, has covered 51,919 miles without an accident.

The schedule of the train remains the same.

Eusak Express, crack night passenger train, will retain its name, and will operate on the same schedule.

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Army's Little Planes Cover Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Hidden away on a corner of sprawling Godman Field, its light equipment obscured by big bombers, fighters and multi-motored air transport planes, is the Army Aviation Section of The Armored Center.

Nine light aircraft, under the supervision of Maj. James L. Dobbs, fly as many as 500 hours a month, serving as an aerial taxi service, as artillery observation spotting planes, watching over Fort Knox for fire control and acting as flying classrooms for The Armored School.

During the forest fire seasons, planes of the aviation section are in the air daily from dawn to dusk. Reports are radioed back to the Air Force Control tower at Godman Field and relayed by telephone to The Armored Center Engineer. It makes for speedy action to stop fires before they get out of control.

Since the Air Force became a separate branch of service in 1948, Army Aviation has been an important, if unpublicized, part of the ground force team. The Infantry, Armor, Signal Corps, Artillery, Ordnance, Medical, and Transportation Corps are all authorized light planes to carry out their missions.

Tank-plane teams, with the light, unarmed planes serving as eyes for the tanks, play an important role in the Korean conflict. Much of the Artillery fire there is directed by an Artillery officer slowly flying over the target area and directing fire by radio. "Flying Jeeps" evacuate wounded personnel from front lines, bring urgently needed ammunition and ordnance parts to within yards of the front, and serve as rapid transportation

to and from the front for high staff officers.

Here at The Armored Center, planes authorized to post units are pooled at the Godman Base and dispatched under headquarters control. Centralizing available aircraft provides The Armored Center with round-the-clock service, and serves to eliminate duplication.

OFFICERS VOLUNTEERING for Army Aviation training must be of one of the services authorized light aircraft. They are given preliminary training under the Air Force at San Marcos, Tex., and are sent to the Artillery Center, at Fort Sill, Okla., for final training. At Sill, the emphasis is naturally on artillery-aircraft liaison and all pilots are trained artillery spotters.

At Sill, too, is the Army helicopter school. The "flying windmills" daily prove themselves worthy of another Army task, from evacuating wounded from Korean hills to transporting high ranking officers to and from the site of state-side maneuvers.

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Scott Paper Company

Chester, Pennsylvania

Aviation Section has one helicopter, a Bell H-13E, capable of carrying three men. It was recently used in a demonstration to bring back a soldier with a simulated wound from one of the distant firing ranges of the reservation.

Army aircraft pilots from other posts attending The Armored School use aviation sections airplanes to maintain their flying skill. This has taken some of the burden of the dawn to dusk fire patrol off the five pilots of the section.

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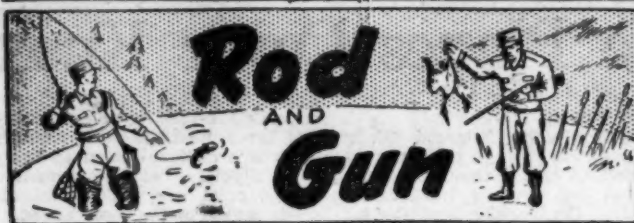


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Army Pistol Team Cited

FORT MONROE, Va.—Certificates of achievement have been sent to members of the 1952 Army pistol team at installations all over the world, commending them for their outstanding performance last August in the National Team Trophy Match at Jacksonville, Fla.

The certificates, praising each member for his individual and team contribution, were signed by Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, the organization which sponsors the all-Army pistol and rifle squads.

THE ARMY pistol team placed first in all three National Rifle Association pistol team championships, and second in the National Trophy Team Match. The team also broke the 12-year-old .22 caliber world's record.

Capt. Ben C. Curtis of Fort Bragg, N. C., added further laurels to the team's record by taking the National Trophy Individual Match with a score of 283. As Capt. Curtis is the first Army man to win this match since it was originated in 1905, Gen. Hodge has directed that the .45 caliber service pistol used by the captain be engraved and forwarded to him. Capt. Curtis is now assigned to the European Command.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, Army team coach, received two-fold praise. Gen. Hodge congratulated him for "the outstanding skill and leadership which he gave to train the strongest pistol team ever fielded by the U. S. Army at the National Pistol Matches."

The NRA Tournament News, published by the National Rifle Association, said "he selected his men to fire in the respective team championships in such a manner as to give a winning aggregation for each team match." The NRA publication also commented that "The NRA National Pistol Team Championship was an Army show throughout."

OTHER MEMBERS of the Army pistol team to whom certificates have been forwarded include Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, Fort Sill, Okla.; Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Maj. William A. Hancock, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Forest R. Smith, Fort Riley, Kan.; Capt. David H. Thomas, Fort McPherson, Ga.; WOJG Oscar K. Weismelster, Fort Knox, Ky.; WOJG Robert E. Knight, Fort Benning, Ga.; M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, Fort Kobbe, C. Z.; M/Sgt. Leo G. Vause, Fort Bragg, N. C., and PFC Thomas F. Buckmaster, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Camp Stoneman

This column continues its round-up of hunting and fishing facilities

Dix Opens Hunting As Fire Threat Ends

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Fort Dix hunting season got underway Nov. 11, when Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll lifted the ban on hunting imposed recently because of the danger of forest fires in the dry woodlands.

Tinder-dry conditions that existed in the Dix hunting areas were alleviated by a quarter-inch rain Nov. 10.

The season for pheasant, grouse, and rabbit will continue to Dec. 13. The short deer season is Dec. 15-20, inclusive, and grouse season begins again on Dec. 22.

Only post-licensed permanent personnel and dependents can hunt on Dix grounds. Civilian personnel employed on the post are not permitted to hunt.

at stateside posts with this report from C. H. Ostby, at Camp Stoneman, Calif. Ostby, incidentally, enclosed a couple of booklets from a local sporting goods store (in Pittsburg, just outside the post) which the Stoneman newcomer should obtain. They list state regulations and provide small but excellent maps of the area. Here's Ostby's report:

"The serviceman whose hobbies are hunting and fishing will count himself fortunate if he becomes a member of Camp Stoneman's permanent party. Located in the heart of the California Delta country, some of the best fishing and hunting in the United States can be found within five miles of the post.

"With the duck hunting season now under way in California, the marshes in the Delta area, over which passes the Pacific flyway, are teeming with several million birds. Sprig, teal, mallard, and Canada geese are the most common.

"A split deer season is the usual plan in California. This year the season in the coastal counties ran from Aug 9 to Sept 14, with two bucks the limit. The open season in the rest of the state was from Sept. 20 to Oct. 19. Personnel must travel from 50 to 200 miles for a shot.

"LICENSE FEES for hunters in California are \$3. for a state hunting license. (Personnel must have an ID card to show active duty, otherwise if they are not California residents they may be charged the non-resident fee of \$25.) A federal migratory bird stamp is needed by waterfowl hunters (cost \$2. at any post office. Deer hunters are required to buy deer tags, (cost \$1. each), and pheasant hunters must obtain pheasant tags (cost \$1.).

"In regard to fishing, with the San Joaquin river only one mile from Stoneman, the post Special Services office has skiffs available for servicemen. They come equipped with 5 and 10 hp. outboard motors. The charge is \$1. per day, gas included.

"Fishing equipment is available at the dock with no charge to servicemen. The fall, winter, and spring are the best times of the year for striped bass. In the fall, salmon run frequently, and in the winter steelhead are your best bet. Sacramento perch can be caught between July and February. Catfish and Carp can be caught during the year round.

"A 100-to 200-mile trip is necessary for trout or mountain fishing. Deep sea fishing is readily available the year round with boats leaving daily from San Francisco (40 miles). The usual charge is in the neighborhood of \$5. per day on the party boats.

"Servicemen in California need no fishing license but must carry an ID card to show active duty."

Fort Campbell

Quail, pheasant and rabbit seasons are open now at Fort Campbell, Ky., according to post memos forwarded by 1st Lt. Charles G. Provance. Quail and rabbit are open till Jan. 10, pheasant till Dec. 15.

New arrivals should check post Hq. Memo No. 69, of Aug. 11 1952, for hunting regulations, and Memo No. 36, dated July 29 last, for fishing.

Campbell is close by the way, to a number of TVA lakes that offer

Bringing Home The Bucks



THIS PARTY of Camp Carson, Colo., nimrods show off the two deer they bagged during a recent hunt on the Carson reservation. Lucky guns were the camp commander, Brig. Gen. George V. Keyser, center, and his driver, Cpl. Lee Walding, seated left. The others, who had to settle for fresh air and exercise, were from left, M/Sgt. Fred Honeycutt, Cpl. Arthur C. Bates and Capt. John F. Riddick.

some of the best bass fishing in the country. It's also close enough to the Tennessee border that one may want licenses for both states. They're obtainable by service personnel on a resident basis, \$3 in Kentucky, \$2 in Tennessee for hunting. Post permits for hunting on the reservation are issued free. There's no closed season on fishing.

There's an active rod and gun club on post which runs, among other activities, field trials that draw entries from a wide area.

Yuma Test Station

Jack Whitehouse sends the following from Yuma Test Station, at Yuma, Ariz.:

"Fishing is a year 'round sport at Yma Test Station on the Colorado River, which runs less than a mile west of the main post.

"Waterfowl and small game

season opened Oct. 24. A comparatively large area about seven miles north of the main post on the reservation is open to civilian and service personnel. This season will last till Jan. 1.

"Servicemen can obtain a hunting and fishing license covering waterfowl, small game, and fishing for \$7. A \$2 federal duck stamp is also required. All laws governing hunting and fishing on the post area are either Arizona state laws or federal laws. A special license is required for deer hunting.

"The Special Service section has 10 .22-caliber, and 10 .30-caliber rifles available to servicemen.

"Boats are available at several points along the river. However, no provisions have been made for the post to furnish transportation or boats to servicemen.

"Servicemen have been invited to join the Yuma Rod & Gun Club or the Bard Rod & Gun Club. Bard is located on the California side of the Colorado River about 15 miles south of the main post. There is no post rod and gun club.

"Two large federal protective game ranges exist immediately adjacent to both sides of the Yuma Test Station reservation. The Kofa Game Range is closed to all types of hunting the year 'round, while the Imperial National Wildlife Refuge, bordering the Colorado River, is closed to all hunting from Imperial Dam just north of Yuma Test Station, to Calizona Concessions, approximately seven miles north of Imperial Dam. Thirty-seven miles along the Colorado River are available for waterfowl and small game hunting immediately north of Calizona concessions."

JACK WHITEHOUSE

Kommen Sie Hier, Pappa-San, Bitte

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Thirty months of service in Germany left its mark on Sgt. James Fisher, acting 4th platoon leader in K Co. of the 17th Inf. Regt.

Fisher recently found himself face to face with a Communist infiltrator. "I must have gotten pretty excited," Fisher said. "When I saw that Red standing only 15 yards away from me, I blurted out 'Kommen Sie hier, bitte.'"

It suddenly occurred to Fisher that he had ordered the infiltrator to advance in a language a Chinese soldier could hardly be expected to understand. Recovering from the initial shock of the meeting, the sergeant added an "etiwhah." "The Red hesitated, then came down the slope and surrendered," Fisher said.

LOCATOR FILE

BALL, Cpl. Clarence P., who used to be in Co. E, 5th Cav. Regt. in Korea, please write to your old buddy, Steve Sullivan, 823 14th St., New Brighton, Pa.

QUINBY, Robert Gene, rank unknown, please write to your brother, now a master sergeant, at Hq. Det., 7810 SCU, APO 696, c/o postmaster, N. Y.

ZAHN, PFC Richard, formerly in the 187th Abn. RCT, please get in touch with SFC William Garvey, L Co., 135th Inf., 47th Inf. Div., Camp Rucker, Ala.

MITCHELL, Louie, a former member of Service Btry., 99th FA Bn., APO 201, San Francisco, is asked to contact PFC Kay Blalock, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla.

ADAMS, Pvt. John Q., reported killed in Korea as member of A Co., 27th Inf. Regt., after being reported a prisoner at Pyongyang. He was a radio man. Information about him is sought by his mother, Mrs. E. M. Adams, 3515 W. Granada Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.

EMERY, Sgt. Rodney K., last known to be in Co. C, 519 MP Bn. in Korea. Information about him is sought by SFC P. E. Whitney, Det. 2, 5109th ASU, ROTC instructor group, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

McMORRIS, Cpl. Alexander, last known to be in 519th MP Bn. or 588th MP Co. in Korea. Information about him is sought by Sgt. F. E. Whitney at the above Nebraska U. address.

WALKER, Cpl. George W., assigned to 503d MP Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., 1949. Please contact M/Sgt. Marshall's Office, USARPAC, APO 958, c/o postmaster, San Francisco.

COULTER, SFC Richard, missing in Korea while with Co. K, 34th Inf., along the Nakdong River. His twin sister, Mrs. Ruth Goodman, is anxious to hear from anybody who knows what happened to him. Her address is 3400 Auchen-troly Terrace, Baltimore, 17, Md.

Eustis Notes

Contest Winner Awarded Pass

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—"Do not guess when you drive, make sure, to stay alive." This slogan won a three-day pass for PFC Charles A. Conner of Detachment Five, 9224 TSU, Headquarters Troop, when it was judged the winning slogan of the monthly Motor Pool Safety Slogan Contest.

A Letter of Commendation was awarded to Clarence W. Smith, a civilian employe at the post motor pool, for the second best slogan entered in the contest, and a one-day pass was presented to Pvt. Donald F. Graham, Detachment Five 9224 TSU Headquarters Troop, for the third best slogan.

ASSIGNMENT of Maj. Royal C. Wilson as new Special Services Officer of The Transportation Center was announced to Brig. Gen. Harold R. Duffie, commanding general.

Maj. Wilson succeeds Lt. Col. James G. Chesnutt, who has been acting chief of the Special Services Division since late August. Col. Chesnutt remains at Eustis in his primary duty as Post Public Information Officer.

Members of Maj. Wilson's staff include Capt. John W. Woodward, Athletic Officer; 1st Lt. Gene W. Smith, Recreation and Library Officer; 1st Lt. Kenneth B. Spencer, Theater and Supply Officer, and 2d Lt. John Grubbe, Assistant Athletic Officer.

Services-Industry Cooperation Lauded

CHICAGO. — Cooperation between industry and the armed forces was praised in a speech before the American Petroleum Institute here by Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, Commander Military Sea Transportation Service. How it all comes about he explained in part as follows:

"All armed forces petroleum matters are centralized in Washington. MSTs receives annual petroleum estimates from the Army, Navy and Air Force. This advance information gives us data on the quantity of petroleum products we may be expected to lift with a general indication of the sources of supply and the ultimate destinations of delivery. From these estimates, we are able to plan on the number of tankers we will need to transport the petroleum and where these ships should be positioned for loading.

"The Army, Navy, and Air Force also submit their annual estimates to the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency which has the responsibility of purchasing petroleum products for all the armed services.

Defense Buys \$11.8 Billions

WASHINGTON. — During the first three months of fiscal year 1953 (July-September, 1952), the Department of Defense obligated \$11.8 billion for the procurement of major equipment and supplies, military construction and expansion of military production facilities. Of this, the Army has obligated \$3.9 billion, the Navy \$2.0 billion, and the Air Force \$5.9 billion.

These obligations reflect orders placed during the three-month period and includes both contracts with private industry and project orders placed with Department of Defense industrial establishments such as shipyards and arsenals.

Obligations for procurement of "hard goods" (aircraft, ships, tanks, weapons, ammunition, production equipment, electronics and other equipment) amounted to \$10.2 billion, with "soft goods" procurement obligations (clothing, subsistence, and petroleum) aggregating \$1.6 billion, and construction \$6 billion. Because of the reprogramming required to reflect the reductions in Congressional appropriations for military assistance programs, procurement obligations for these programs accounted for only \$201 million of the \$10.2 billion obligated for "hard goods."

ASPPA furnishes MSTs with a corrected monthly report of petroleum requirements. It also furnishes us with lifting orders. These orders usually give us a choice of sources of supply. Having this latitude, and with a knowledge of the locations of its tankers throughout the world, MSTs is able to arrive at the most economical port at which to take delivery.

"THE DELIVERY of petroleum products by sea is accomplished in two ways. First, we have in our nucleus fleet 10 Navy-owned, Navy-manned oilers and 62 Navy-owned but civil service-manned tankers. These 72 ships, however, are not enough to meet our needs. Therefore, we have had to rely upon tankers which your industry furnishes us through the Volunteer Tanker Pool. During the period from July 1952 to December 1952, we will have chartered an average of 32 T-2 type tankers monthly from the pool.

"To my mind an outstanding example of petroleum industry-government cooperation, which has not yet received the public recognition it deserves, is the Voluntary Plan for the Contribution of Tankers.

"As a direct result of the Korean War and the requirements of the armed forces, the demand for tankers in the late fall of 1950 clearly pointed to a developing situation paralleling that which existed prior to our entry into World War II. The Navy anticipated and took steps to alleviate this situation by removing from lay-up all the tankers at its disposal. When it became apparent that even this measure was inadequate, a conference was called with representatives of industry to seek a solution.

"AGAINST the prospect of prohibitive competition between government and industry for tonnage in a market of ever diminishing availability, lay the apparent choice of government seizure of privately-owned tankers. Fortunately, neither of these alternatives was necessary. Under the leadership of the Department of Commerce and the blessing of the Department of Justice, the plan was evolved whereby industry would voluntarily contribute tonnage to meet government needs on a share-the-hardship basis.

"By taking tankers off more profitable commercial runs and making them available to us at a fixed rate generally below that of the market, the tanker industry has enabled MSTs to meet the



"... And another thing ..."

Industry Reports:

New Dictating Machine

WEST ORANGE, N. J. — Research laboratories of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., have perfected a lightweight portable dictating machine to meet today's industrial and military needs.

Henry G. Riter 3d, Edison president, said the book-shaped VP

Firm Expands Missile Plant

MISHAWAKA, Ind. — New expansion of Bendix Aviation Corp.'s activities in guided missile development and production for the Navy was announced by George E. Stoll, vice president and group executive.

The company has virtually completed a new environment test building adjoining its Missile Section plant, purchased in 1951, Stoll said.

W. L. Webb, former director of engineering and research of the Bendix Radio division, Baltimore, and most recently attached to the central office engineering staff of Bendix in Detroit, has been named manager of the Missile section. C. V. Johnson continues as plant manager, W. C. Suttle as chief engineer, and M. R. Balis as contract manager.

Naval representatives at the Mishawaka plant are Comdr. J. R. Weller, inspector of ordnance, and Comdr. J. P. Field Jr., commanding officer of the Guided Missile Training Unit.

Since 1945, Stoll said, Bendix engineers and technical specialists have carried on an experimental missile development program under Navy direction.

needs of the armed forces. This service has, I know, frequently been rendered at financial sacrifice by the private operators. It is such understanding cooperation you have extended for the common good that has kept our nation both strong and free in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

Commission Holds Manpower Confab

WASHINGTON. — The first meeting of the Citizens Advisory Commission on Manpower, to be held here Nov. 25, does not promise to be exciting with recommendations on operational procedures as the top item on its agenda.

Appointment of a new civilian member to the commission was announced by Defense Secretary Lovett. He is Cyrus R. Smith, chairman of the board of directors of American Airlines, Inc.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

BATE CUTS DUE
ARIL ATOP ILL
TINKER WEASEL
HAY NAP DIP
ATTIC MELT
CRIME GAD RIO
ROTARY PARSES
USE SAP NEEDS
MERE MERGE
ARA LAE PAW
LITANY TRIUNE
ODE NEAT TRET
GAS EASY SEWS

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 23

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Treasury Faces Tough Job

By SYLVIA PORTER

The vital issue of management of America's vast public debt during the crucial months ahead was by mutual agreement—hardly mentioned during the presidential campaign.

Because the problem is so fundamental, it defies discussion in political generalities. Because the solution demands some technical

knowledge, the inclination of the politician is to duck as much as possible.

But never has any Treasury Secretary—in war or peace—walked into a debt-deficit job of equal magnitude. And every decision the next Secretary will make will deeply influence your country's stability and your pocketbook.

JUST WITHIN the next 12 months, he will have to pay off over \$54-billion of Government securities that will come due.

It includes billions of securities held by our nation's financial institutions and wealthy investors, billions of savings bonds owned by millions of families from coast to coast.

Pay off the obligations? Impossible. The total is close to one year's tax collections—the Government's entire income. So the Treasury will have to sell \$54 billion of new securities to raise the cash to retire the maturing loans. How the job is managed will be a key factor in determining where our economy goes from here.

IF THE TREASURY just borrows from the commercial banks, it will, in effect, be turning the printing presses—just printing new greenbacks. That could stimulate an inflationary spiral.

When you buy a U. S. saving bond, you put aside cash you otherwise might spend in the stores. When an insurance company buys Government bonds, it has that much less to invest in mortgages and industrial expansion. This could stimulate a deflationary trend.

The debt problem built up through a decade of war and inflation will be deposited in the new Treasury Secretary's lap. He'll need the top brains and advice in our land to manage the job so we maintain a balance between inflation and deflation.

Edison Voicewriter is 25 percent lighter than any other dictating machine and can be carried under the arm or in a briefcase. The instrument is designed to stand heavy duty office use, however.

Checks Gear Smoothness

DETROIT. — Industrial firms and concerns holding defense contracts will be interested in a new bench-type fixture for checking size and smoothness of gears, announced by Michigan Tool Co. The fixture can be used with the Michigan automatic recorder to place all readings on permanent charts.

Eliminates Tire Hazard

AKRON. — A newly-developed tool will be of interest to service men in transportation units handling truck tires. Called "Wheel-Guards," the device works off any air hose and siphons all the air out of the tubes, easing the job of removing stuck tubes and casings. "Wheel-Guard" is distributed by Myer's Tire Supply Co. of Akron and eliminates the hazard of rims and rings flying off truck tires.

Museum To Show Servicemen's Art

NORFOLK.—All armed services artists stationed in this area are invited to exhibit their work in the special "sea and shore exhibit" in the Norfolk City Museum for a month starting Dec. 5.

Any artist, amateur or professional, now a member of the armed forces may enter. Deadline is Nov. 29.

Prizes will be awarded to the best amateur and professional entries and an award will be made to the entry receiving the largest popular vote.

The Museum is located at Yorkmouth and Mowbray Arch in downtown Norfolk.

Glee Club Gives Concert

LACKLAND, AFB, Tex. — The USAF Officer Candidate School glee club from this base presented a concert recently at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. The 50-member group was under the direction of Candidate Allen J. Sever.

Outworn Business Idols

By W. H. Conant

\$4.00

postpaid per copy

This book is a business idea generator for top management executives, and those on the way up. The author is a business counselor of much experience. He discusses and criticizes outmoded business practices and offers modern ways to take their place. Each of the 32 chapters is devoted to an important business policy. Including: Policies and Methods Grow Stale; Inventory Souvenirs; Company Training Programs; Low Pressure Selling; Executive Letter Writing; Freezing Retail Prices; Stepping Up Retail Salesmanship; The Cost Bogy; The Time Study Myth; Incentives; Cash Discount Extravagance; Sales, collections, purchasing, order billing and forms are included. Useful to those on the lookout for better methods of administration.

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Stars Plan Holiday Tours

(Continued From Page One)

ists Art and Ernest Brunner, starlets Jane Sandra Nash, Pat Williams and Donna Williams.

The Northeast Air Command unit (1088) is headed by character actor Raymond Burr and includes Wanda Curtis, Anne McCormack, Evelyn Russell and the Paul Garteiz combo.

Also making a special Christmas tour to Eucum is the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene, Tex. The band will visit England, France, Germany and North Africa.

All of the units—with the exception of the Hardin-Simmons band—will leave from Burbank, Calif., in Air Force and Navy C-54s Dec. 19.

IN KOREA last year, Danny Kaye's group played before approximately 15,000 servicemen. This year, however, because of the emphasis being placed upon reaching men in isolated areas, the total attendance for any of the celebrity groups is expected to be considerably smaller. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, is credited with laying down the policy of entertainment for men in isolated areas before entertainment for large service audiences. The idea is simply that the men in isolated areas deserve it the most.

THE CHRISTMAS celebrity tours—as all professional entertainment programs for all services are arranged by the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch, Special Service Division.

Office of the Adjutant General.

The branch is directed by Col. J. F. Goetz of the Air Force, whose background includes many years of work in Hollywood. Lt. Col. Jerome B. Coray of the Army, a former stage director, is deputy chief. Lt. Comdr. Henry H. Bishop of the Navy was recently appointed as field liaison chief. The branch was organized by the Secretary of Defense in July, 1951.

IN ADDITION to expectations for a successful Christmas program, Col. Goetz told the TIMES that the 1953 program will be greatly expanded worldwide.

The professional entertainment program is divided into three separate types of shows: (1) the regular camp shows (2) the celebrity shows which are almost all "donated," and (3) the commercially sponsored units. The latter group includes many celebrities who tour overseas under the sponsorship of a name product, such as cigarette companies, etc.

THE REGULAR camp shows are made up, usually, of eight to 10 performers. They tour within six circuits under the following schedule:

1. FECOM—One show regularly scheduled each two weeks and remaining within the command 10 to 14 weeks.
2. ALASKA—One show every five weeks.
3. NORTHEAST AIR COMMAND—One show every four weeks.
4. EUCOM—which includes

North Africa, Azores, Iceland)—One show every three weeks with the unit remaining within the command for 13 weeks.

5. CARIBBEAN—One show every three weeks.

6. ZI—Regular camp show service available to each command every six weeks.

Col. Goetz estimated that there are from 20 to 25 professional units, together with special celebrity units, in the field at all times.

From Jan. 1 through Aug. 30 of this year, for example, 65 units gave over 2700 performances.

RECENTLY a special effort has been made to send top-flight dramatic groups overseas. At the present time, the popular musical hit, "Brigadoon," with a Broadway cast of 11, is on a 13-week tour in Germany, France and England. And the Catholic University drama group—recognized as one of the best college dramatic outfits in the nation—recently returned from a four-week tour performing Moliere's "School for Wives" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Coray reported that the GI response to the Catholic University performances proved once and for all that any idea that Moliere and Shakespeare are too "highbrow" for GI audiences is completely false. He said that more plays of this nature are being planned for the future.

Special Units Get Colors

(Continued From Page One)

teal blue with a yellow stripe from the top of the flag at the staff (upper hoist) to the lower corner diagonally opposite (lower fly). On this go the identifying numerals in teal blue.

Regimental and separate battalion colors are also authorized to branch unassigned units. They will be of teal blue and otherwise be similar to organizational colors of branch assigned units.

Separate companies, battalion headquarters, detachments with a strength of more than 30 officers, warrant officers and enlisted men and certain other T/O&E units which are branch unassigned are authorized guidons. The guidons will be teal blue with yellow insignia and lettering.

SUCH UNITS as Psywarfare groups and their components, intelligence detachments, ASUs, etc., are those considered branch unassigned. Enlisted members of these units now wear a lapel insignia bearing the coat-of-arms of the United States. Officers wear the insignia of their basic branch.

Additional recognition of branch unassigned personnel is in the works. Under consideration is braid for their caps. The braid will probably be teal blue and white when adopted. This is not yet authorized.

With adoption of this braid, the only Army enlisted personnel not authorized to wear distinctive branch braid on their caps will be those undergoing basic training—recruits. Only infantry basics who have completed eight of their 16 weeks will be authorized braid. Others will have to wait for the full 16.

Holabird Gives \$8948

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—The post Community Chest-United Defense Fund drive has netted \$8948, it was announced this week. The collection will go to national and local charities.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued From Page 4)

misses an important point. That is: the controversy is concerned only superficially with alleged "differences" between American and foreign women. Underlying it all is the ancient antagonism that exists between men and women. That always makes for lively debate. Anyone who doesn't think this is the real subject for the "fight" has only to match some of the opinions expressed below with the sex of the writers.—Editor.

FORT MEADE, Md.: I sure get a kick out of the men claiming their women are the best and the number of conceited females claiming that they are "it." After spending many years abroad in both Europe and the Orient, I can state from experience that women are the same all over the world: either sweet or rotten.

The only gripe I have about American women is their ability to spend money too fast and their inability to keep their mouths shut. Sgt. Carl Schmidt, Jr.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.: In preferring European women to his native girls, "Bystander" must belong to the group of American men who are running away from the kind of women they themselves help to produce. It seems that the average American male is too timid and soft to face up to responsibilities. And while sitting back he accepts readily the initiative of the American woman to make decisions for him. Strangely enough, he is then surprised to see her wear pants in and out of the house.

The American woman, surrounded by modern gadgets which do most of her work, may appear lazy beside her European sister, who has no such help but gets credit for being handy around the house. Surrounded by males with the above mentioned qualities, the American girl makes the best of it by being mentally alert. The girl over here quite often has actually to propose marriage to her man because he is too indecisive to make up his own mind. If the man feels uncomfortably hooked afterwards, it is only the fault of his own disability. . . . I am an "import" from Germany myself. . . . "Erika"

FORT HOOD, Tex.: The master sergeant who said he knew of a young war bride who was meeting a captain when her husband was on duty, but said nothing of the American women who are meeting other men, must admit that neither of this type are good women.

There are about 96,000 illegitimate children in Germany alone. The greater part of them have American fathers. There are soldiers who have three and four children by different girls and then depart, silent, to the U. S. A. Are these the men "American Wife" means when she says, "The best U. S. guys are still free?" "European Girl"

MANNHEIM, Germany: To me it is disgusting to see some American wives and our "sisters in the service" comparing their emotions and their abilities to "hook"—as one put it—a husband.

Of course German girls like to marry American GIs. There are girls all over the world who would like to. If this is a sin, then we might well ask them why. . . . "Not Married"

CAMP COOKE, Calif.: These American women who are writing in appear to be what each most vociferously denies: extremely juvenile and jealous.

In my five years overseas I saw several of the "Sears Roebuck" wives, but it should also be remembered that the term "gold-digger" originated in the U. S. A. about American women and not foreign imports.

Could our American women have given as good an account of

themselves under the same adverse conditions that befell the foreign girls? I hope so, for the future of America.

Finally, girls, take a look at our juvenile crime record. Especially the feminine side of it. It is increasing every day in the narcotics, prostitution and alcoholic section of the ledger.

Please, let's clean up our own back yards before we talk about our neighbors. . . .

"Ashamed Sgt."

KOREA: My wife is a German and we are happily married. I do not share the opinions voiced against American women. And if anyone chooses to denounce Germans for loose morals, I wish they would indicate that there are a few women who could be termed respectable. It would ease the feelings of us individuals who have wives who meet the required standards.

I married my wife because I found in her the qualities of a good wife and mother, not because she is servile and doting, or only wanted a one-way boat ride.

This letter is not intended to criticize or justify anything that has been written, but to let fellow Americans know that there are many of us who find nothing wrong with American women. . . .

For those of us who do not share "Bystander's" feelings, I offer apologies for his unwarranted criticism. "Neutral"

Leadership Courses Criteria Cut

(Continued From Page One)

these criteria is the requirement for a character rating of excellent. The suspended regulation required detailed observation and evaluation by a man's officers and non-coms for a five-week period.

The requirement that a man volunteer for leadership training is not in the suspended regulation, but was contained in DA message 350138, dated Aug. 7, 1952.

The suspended regulation required that before a man could take leadership training he had to sign away his branch assignment preference. This applied particularly to volunteers. Now this is not required. The technical services want their men to get the training without risking losing them to a combat arm.

Besides making volunteering for leadership training somewhat easier by suspending various test and interview requirements, the suspension will reduce the paperwork required of training officers and noncoms by the same action.

Holiday

(Continued From Page One)

order to fill out Reserve obligations.

Also not eligible for early release are those who have returned from Korea and are being let out three months early. Because the law requires a man to put in at least 21 months' active duty to escape the danger of being drafted a second time, these men will have to stay at separation centers or take leave until their 21 months are up. They will not get the Christmas discharge.

The message states that early departure from overseas is not to be ordered so that men can get out extra early. On the other hand, the message directs that those returning from overseas for separation who get to camp during the Christmas holiday period are to get the fastest possible separation processing and be sent on their way home.

Nov. Promotions End On High Note

WASHINGTON.—November officer promotions wound up this week with the upping of 153 majors to lieutenant colonel and 76 lieutenant colonels to colonel.

At the same time, the Army announced an official correction in cut-off date for promotion to the grade of major, announced with last week's promotions. The Army had said that the cut-off date was March 4, 1948. Actually, this should have been March 4, 1947.

All promotions on this week's list are from the Army list.

Raised to colonel are 59 Regulars and 17 Reserves. Cut-off date for colonels is Dec. 7, 1943, a gain of three full months over the cut-off date of the last list. Date of rank is Nov. 19, 1952.

On the lieutenant colonels' list are 62 Regulars, 83 Reserves and two National Guard officers. Cut off date for this list is Jan. 16, 1946, a gain of 40 days over the last promotions. D/R is Nov. 17, 1952.

In addition to these 147, six others—all Regulars—were picked up as having been missed in earlier rounds and were promoted with varying dates of rank.

Here are the names of those promoted. Reservists are marked with asterisk (*), National Guard with an (n):

LT. COL. TO COL. George E. Hughes, Ben E. Allen, Robert L. Ashworth, James H. Batte, James W. Bidwell, E. L. Brinckmann, *Burnett J. Brown, A. R. Brownfield, P. F. Cassidy, Donald L. Coates, Robert B. Cobb, Charles A. Corcoran, John H. Daly, A. H. Davidson, Jr., Edwin A. Deagle, *Russell W. Dadds, Rollin B. Durbin, Stanley W. Dziuban, Kenneth E. Eckland, Earl L. Edwards, Charles W. Effer, Jaroslav E. Folda, Stuart G. Fries, Dale M. Garvey, J. H. Gaston, Jr., F. E. Gonseth, Jr., Wayne Hardman, Neal W. Harper, H. E. Hasselquist, Nathaniel R. Hoskot, John J. Jakle, William R. Jesse, *James E. Ligon, L. W. Linderer, Robert W. Love, Julian H. Martin, *P. A. McCulloch, *J. B. McCumber, R. C. McDonald, Jr., Samuel T. McDowell, Harry B. McGuire, John P. McWhorter, Fred H. Meinert, Donald B. Miller, W. J. Morton, Jr., James E. Mrazek, Arthur C. Nauman, Robert D. Offer, *Ed L. Orstad, T. T. Paul, Jr., *P. G. Pettersen, Leon O. Pond, J. A. Ponczonis, M. Popowski, Jr., Perry B. Priest, Frank C. Quinlin, *Thomas R. Quirk, William M. Redding, J. H. Reynolds, *F. A. Rutherford, Donald W. Shive, Page H. Slaughter, Joseph A. Smedile, M. P. Kean, Jr., *James V. Starnes, W. B. Steizenmuller, *J. T. Stewart, W. M. Summers, William A. Sundlof, L. N. Taylor, Jr., Edgar M. Teeter, Don W. Thackeray, Harry E. Trail, Howard C. Weiling, Jaspel J. Wilson, George L. Witt, Melvin Zals, *MAJ. TO LT. COL. *W. H. Albrecht, *R. M. Alexander, Carl M. Allen, Jr., Herbert B. Allen, D. L. Anderson, *J. I. Anderson, T. W. Anderson, John E. Arthur, Jr., *Paul D. Arvin, *John W. Bailey, Paul A. Baldy, *D. E. Baskins, Jerome Belsky, Paul C. Bender, *Eugene R. Berk, *C. P. Bizovsky, Edwin D. Bonner, M. B. Booth, *Charles A. Brewer, John M. Brooks, *Denis Broussard, Oliver H. Brummitt, LeRoy D. Brummitt, Herman L. Bunch, *Joseph F. Burke, Frank A. Camm, *James H. Carr, L. H. Caruthers, Jr., *L. W. Chestnam, *Charles D. Collins, Leroy P. Collins, Jr., David B. Conrad, D. H. Connolly, Jr., *Alan C. Conway, *J. W. Coulter, *J. M. Davenport, Harry H. Ellis, John E. Eney, William Ewald, George Flint, D. C. France, Jr., *John K. Frel, *Albert A. Gagne, *J. H. Galloway, *Ernest P. Gizzi, Roy Gilsion, Jr., n.W. M. Gosman, Harold E. Gould, *G. E. Griffin, Sr., Daniel O. Gust, *R. A. Guzik, James M. Hamblin, Russell H. Hanson, *Barton L. Harris, *Glenn W. Hartman, J. J. Hawkins, Jr., Ed V. Hendren, Jr., *E. J. Hennessy, *J. C. Harrins, *J. M. Higgins, Robert H. Hillman, *Ralph E. Rinner, *W. H. Hodges, A. H. Homburg, Jr., Milton T. Hunt, Jr., Hudson R. Hurst, Fred O. Jackson, *Ben A. Jewell, *G. W. Johnson, H. L. Jones, Jr., Ralph K. Jones, *E. J. Kaczynski, M. P. Kean, Jr., *Leon A. Kief, Bruce C. Koch, *Kenneth T. Koeber, *William J. Lee, *Edward Lesowitz, *Raymond E. Lines, Vernon T. Loesing, *John J. Lyon, *D. MacDonald, Jr., Archie T. Madsen, *Ralph E. Manuel, Robert D. Marsh, *Sam B. Martin, *M. M. McClure, *T. B. McClanery, n.L. W. McMahon, Donald C. Mellus, *E. M. Merle, *Annie E. Miller, Peter W. Mirras, *Barry H. Mitchell, Wesley O. Moberg, Jay C. Mowbray, *E. Neiman, Jr., W. E. Nossaman, *J. H. Patterson, Tom S. Phair, Robert E. Phillips, *W. H. Phillips, *Ben F. Pierce, *Charles H. Pratt, *J. P. Prescott, *Cecil T. Priddy, *R. D. Prince, Claude H. Purkitt, G. W. Putnam, Jr., *Roy T. Quint, Jr., *Russell H. Raab, *John E. Racek, *J. A. Rafferty, *Mannie L. Raley, John A. Raukin, *S. P. Remole, *H. S. E. Richards, *J. P. Richards, *James L. Ryan, Peter J. Ryan, *Ned Sanger, Willis B. Souder, Morrell R. Sexton, *Clayton C. Sims, *M. R. Stephan, Joe B. Stephens, Donald K. Stevens, *W. J. H. Strange, *Victor E. Strom, *C. N. Sullivan, *L. E. Tasker, George I. Taylor, Robert G. Taylor, *Roland E. Teaser, *Frank E. Terry, *F. C. Thompson, *C. Townsend, *Earl L. Turbyfill, R. W. Van Orne, *W. H. Voghts, Wilburn C. Weaver, *J. C. Weisler, *B. J. Wheeler, *E. H. Wilkie, Jr., *E. J. Williams, *E. J. Winlett, *Wayne B. Young, D/R 7 JULY 51, John P. Gillie, Stephen T. Keam, Gene D. Moore, W. D. Vanbuskirk, Nevin C. White, D/R 25 Aug 1952, Donald B. Wentzel

Army, Navy Cooperate To Plan Delightful, Calm Ocean Cruises

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 25



BOARDING SHIP, a sergeant receives his cabin assignment from a troop movement noncom. It takes a lot of advance planning to figure out where each man will be assigned once he boards the Navy vessel. Until this point, the Army Transportation Corps has handled the movement of this man. From shipside until he reaches Korea, the sergeant with the heavy duffel bag will be hauled around by the Navy.

SEATTLE. — The movement of Army troops to the Far East and the return of combat veterans from Korea provide one of the outstanding accomplishments in present day logistical operations. This requires Army-Navy cooperation.

Overland transportation of these forces to personnel areas and through ports of embarkation is provided by the Army's Transportation Corps. This is done by rail and various types of automotive vehicles.

The Corps follows the men and their millions of tons of equipment until the time they actually go aboard ship. Following the long sea voyage, the troops are picked up at a debarkation point by the Transportation Corps, which provides additional rail and highway travel to their prescribed destinations, in Korea. Seattle and San Francisco are ports processing personnel destined for the Far East.

The Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service has the sole responsibility for moving men and materiel across the Pacific.



FIRE DRILL is one of the few events to break up the monotony of the long voyage across the Pacific to and from Korea. The men in the above picture are on their way to the West Coast of the U. S. after having served a tour in Korea. Those life jackets are a nuisance, but have to be worn. Before these men boarded ship, an Army band gave them a rousing send-off at shipside. They'll get another fancy welcome when they reach the U. S.



HURRY UP AND WAIT seems to be unavoidable. Here replacements recently arrived in Korea wait at a railroad station to continue their journey toward the front. Numbers chalked on helmets seem a sure mark of a man who is boarding or leaving a troop transport.



UNIFICATION and inter-service cooperation, as they say in Washington, are required on all levels. Here the Army and Navy get together to turn out a nice mess of pork chops. The soldier is Sgt. Burt Bozzuto, who prepares chow with the aid of Navy Seaman Dennis Dale, a member of the ship's complement. Cooks really have to hustle to feed the large number of men on transports. Despite all the efforts made to serve tasty meals, most soldiers are happy to get back into dry land chow lines.



EVERY MILLIONTH man or so is singled out for congratulations by Transportation Corps officers. This one is PFC David Doser, who was designated the millionth man to come through the port of Pusan, Korea. The port is well on its way toward its second million. Some troops go to Japan before coming to Korea. Yokohama is the big Japanese port used by the Army.



CHESS HELPS break the monotony of the trip. This picture, taken aboard the USS Clymer, shows Corporals Robert McIlrath and John N. McIlallen. Other groups scattered about the ship are playing checkers and bridge. There have been instances of soldiers aboard transports playing poker and dice. But religious services always draw a big turnout. This picture doesn't show it, but these men have their life jackets with them.



THIS IS THE WAY the return trip is supposed to end. Here SFC Billy Shough is greeted by his wife and his son, Larry, on his arrival in the States from combat duty in Korea. Larry is only 20 months old, and doesn't seem to be too familiar with his daddy. But Sgt. Shough will get a furlough so that he can become acquainted with his boy. All men who rotate from Korea get furloughs when they hit the States. Seattle and San Francisco are loaded with wives, children and parents of soldiers who are due home from Korea under the rotation system.

POGO



By Walt Kelly

The Light Touch

By YE OLDE VET

THE mewlings from Moscow should be more mellow from now on.

A report just made to the Communist Party Congress reveals a large increase in Soviet production of cognac and champagne.

This is a doubtful asset. What's the use of having something to celebrate with if you have nothing to celebrate?

SIGNS of the SEASON

Old-timers see a winter harsh
A long hair on a filly,
On woolly worms and other things
That seem to me quite silly.
But there's one sign convinces me:
It's getting cold. I'm chilly!

—Al Boozie—

WE'VE BEEN WONDERING what gimmick the nation's furriers would concoct after the Washington mink coat scandals.

Now a California firm—with a fabulous optimism toward the Christmas trade—is offering custom-made mink coats for dolls. These trifling play garments cost a mere \$300.

This could make fine fare for the Soviet propaganda boys in their tireless efforts to prove the democracies "decadent."

One thing, however, reassures us. Not even in their most Marxist moments could the Soviets ever be persuaded to believe that American dolls swagger around in mink.

The Battle of the Sexes continues.

In Chicago a female chiropractor who tips the scales at 265 was hauled into court by her 140-pound husband. Why? Well, it seems whenever she's annoyed at him she bounces him off the wall "like a ping pong ball."

And in Dallas, Tex., a patient wife told why she'd hurled a kettle of boiling water at her hubby: "Several times lately he's made me stop my housework and stand on my head right in the middle of the floor. I got to thinking about it this morning and got so mad I threw the first thing I could find at him."

Speaking of first things—where did this scalded Texan ever find a woman who could stand on her head in the first place?

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the romance ledger is an interesting note from Stockholm. A Swedish merchant has just organized a club for divorced persons.

Stockholm, for some reason, has beaucoup divorces but no night spots. So the new club gives victims of unhappy marriages a chance to get together and look around for new partners.

Such a club in the U. S. would have a membership larger than the American Legion and VFW combined!

Tennyson wrote of "idle tears,"
He knew not what they meant,
But tears that I've seen shed have had
A purposeful intent.

When lovely woman wants her way,
Her sobs will make you dizzy.
'Til you give in, her tears will be
Not idle, chum—but busy!

WHEN DO GIRLS have the urge to merge? When there's good reason, as shown at Manchester University in England.

Recently the school's unit of the women's army force had a membership drive. Only 11 gallant young lasses offered to join.

Undaunted, the British War Office announced that the women's unit would be merged with the Men's Training Corps—and zowie! All the coeds at Manchester are now wacky to become "Wacs."

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



"Let's face it, sir—we just can't get as many reservists as recruits into these barracks!"

NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



IT NEVER FAILS



THE OLD SERGEANT Carrynation Not for TV

By PAUL GOOD

"I see," I said to the Old Sergeant as we prepared to disembark for lunch, "where the coronation is causing quite a stir in Great Britain."

He grunted and followed it up with a scowl.

"Carrynation! If they ain't the damndest things to be havin' in this pergressive day an' age I don't know what is. Can you imagine makin' a nice young girl go through all that mumbo jumbo to become a queen? The crown they plunk on her head might as well be a football helmet for all the queenin' she'll get to do. Kings and queens is as dead as prohibition. I can truthfully say I was pleased to see both of them pass on."

"They might be dead to you, Sarge, but they're alive and kicking to a lot of people—especially British society. Right now it's all in a frazzle trying to get invitations to the crowning ceremonies."

"THEY CAN HAVE MINE," he snapped generously. "All that scrapin' and bowin' sticks in my craw like my wife's biscuits. Can you imagine grown men and women actin' like that around a young lady who might of wound up sellin' knick knacks at the five an' ten if she hadn't been born with the royal spoon clenched between her teeth. Not that I got anythin' against her, you understand. She seems like a nice girl and she's always on the go all over the Empire shakin' hands with some of her cannibal constitchooents in the Congo or inspectin' kangaroo pouches in Australia, which is what a queen should do."

"But these people tryin' to see if they can touch their feet with their noses bowin' to her get my goat."

"That's all right for you to say," I told him. "But you're an American and you can't think like the English think. Titles always have meant a lot to them."

"Well, they don't mean a lot to me, sonny. I remember one time we put on a show for a pack of Congressmen and on the programs it had 'The Honorable' wrote down before each name. It got me so mad I cussed out my best mule and he never forgave me. I say if a man's honorable he don't need nobody pointin' it out. That's like puttin' a sign readin' 'Stinks' on a three-day-old fish. The fact is self-evident."

"You'd have a fine time over in England feeling that way," I said. "The British have always taken those things seriously and they always will. One of the biggest wrangles they've gotten into about the coronation is whether or not to televise. Popular sentiment seems to be against it."

"In that case," replied the old war horse vigorously, "I'm in favor

of popular sentiment. If a carrynation was any good, television would be sure to ruin it. They'd probably have Milton Berle playin' the Archbishop of Canterbury. An' there'd be variety acts includin' a trick roller skater an' a 70-year-old juggler fillin' in the time while the dooks and duchesses found their seats."

"THEY'D GET some old walrus moustache for a commentator an' between him talkin' way down in his throat an' a couple of princesses wavin' into the camera at the folks back home you couldn't tell whether it was a genuine carrynation or some Arthur Godfrey foolishness."

"Don't go frothing about TV."

Sarge," I said. "We were talking about the crowning of Princess Elizabeth—"

"An' we're ending the talk right now. If other people like titles and want to have kings and queens that's fine with me. If other people want to go around bendin' their bellies because someone is balancin' a crown on their heads, that's fine with me, too. But don't expect me to like such nonsense or to waste my time talkin' about it. I got a lot on my mind right now." He paused and looked at the calendar.

"WHY, next Friday the lodge is installin' me as the Most Grand An' Illustrious Potentate an' I ain't even doped out my acceptance speech."



"You're in luck! That was Col. Frizbam of the 60th Infantry. He needs a man right away and I'm letting you have first crack at it, my boy!"



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 27

GRIN & BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's a new invention that can wipe out whole populations... However, I expect some opposition from reactionary elements."



"Sarge, just out of curiosity, what's the most you can get for desertion?"



"Let's take a 10-minute break in place..."

British Princess Replies To Letter

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Army PFC Frederick G. Hugnot has had the last laugh over his buddies who chided him for writing to Princess Margaret Rose of England.

The Princess answered his letter.

Hugnot wrote the letter recently after admiring her photograph on the cover of a national magazine.

A few days later he received a personal reply from the princess, in which she thanked him for writing and wished him luck during his tour of duty in Korea.

"It might have been a crazy thing to do," Hugnot admits, "but her answer gave me one of the biggest thrills of my life."

Hugnot is a radio operator in Co. M of the 45th Division's 180th Regt.

All-Army Poll Nears End

With the last-minute rush still to come, it now appears certain that voting for the 1952 All-Army team will be heavier than last year when the first All-Army eleven was chosen by TIMES' readers.

To be counted, all ballots and ballot facsimiles must be postmarked no later than Nov. 24. The first and second All-Army teams, together with an honorable mention list, will be announced in Dec. 13 edition.

Voting from Eucom continues to be light. None of the European players have so far received enough points to rank among the leaders.

These players showed the biggest gain during the last week of voting:

Quarterback Arnold Galiffa, HSC Athletics, Japan Hqs & Serv. Cmd Athletics, Japan, who took over the number one quarterback spot from Fort Lee's Rocco Calvo.

Glenn Smith of Belvoir who moved into a close race with Polk's Andy Hillhouse for top end honors. Safetyman Sammy Reynolds of

Eustis who moved up from number five to number two halfback.

Stoneman's two top guards, Charles Onorato and Stephen Smith. Onorato jumped from number eight to number two. Smith moved up from number six to number three.

ARMY TIMES Sports

All-Army 1952 Football Team OFFICIAL BALLOT

Coach's Selections

FROM OPPOSITION

Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QUARTERBACK
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

FROM OWN TEAM

Position	Player
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Pos.	Team
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Fan's Selections

Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QUARTERBACK
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Pos.	Team
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

NOTICE

Mail ballot to Sports Editor, Army Times, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. No ballot will be counted unless sender's name, outfit, and post are included. All ballots must be postmarked no later than Nov. 24. A complete team need not be chosen. Selections must be made on this ballot or a reasonable facsimile. Players may vote as well as fans. Appropriate awards will be presented to the players chosen. Army Times' first and second All-Army football teams, as well as an "honorable mention" list, will be announced in the Dec. 13 edition.

How The Votes Are Counted

FANS	
For players on home post team	1
For players on other teams	3
COACHES	
For players on their team	3
For players on other teams	5

avoidable loss. A never-say-die kind of player. . . .

EXCERPTS FROM other best letters of the week:

"Sgt. Sammy Reynolds (Eustis), a rugged defensive safetyman who won great laurels in FECOM last year as an offensive back, makes a very active position of the usually not-so-active safety position. His fierce charging tackles have shaved many expected yards from opposing teams. . . . Two times this year Sam has returned punts for touchdowns. . . . his pass defense game is flawless." (2d Lt. Henry H. Hancock).

"In the last three games, the opposing teams had two to four men working on Stuttgart's guard Cpl. Claude Brawner throughout

Current Leaders

(Includes all votes received through Nov. 18. Players are listed according to number of points received. An asterisk (*) indicates that the player is also among the leaders in the most valuable player poll.)

ENDS

Andy Hillhouse* . . . Polk
Glenn Smith . . . Belvoir
Frank Rascoe . . . Indiantown
Al Pfeiffer . . . Eustis
Mike Roarke . . . Indiantown Gap
Barry Deetz . . . Indiantown Gap
Leo Sugar . . . Lee
Anderson, Jackson; Crittendon, Wood; Stevens, Houston; Cleveland, Brooke; Ostrowski, Lee; Mayfield, Atterbury; Bates, Presidio; Chadwicke, Ord.

TACKLES

Bill Pearman* . . . Belvoir
Jack Stroud* . . . Drake
John Helwig . . . Ord
Tom Palmer . . . Jackson
Don Coleman . . . Atterbury
Chet Gierula . . . Lee
Pete St. Clair . . . Drake
Okelberry, Brooke; Kaplan, Polk; Danos, Houston; Detorre, HSC, Fecom; Green, Lee; Middendorf, Eustis; Martin, Brooke.

GUARDS

Ray Romero* . . . Indiantown Gap
Charles Onorato . . . Stoneman
Ted Daffer . . . Eustis
Stephen Smith . . . Stoneman
Joe Palumbo . . . Eustis
Bill Austin . . . Drake
Ed Listopad . . . Lee
Chuck Asher . . . Breckinridge
Johnston, Brooke; Hahn, Jackson; Andabaker, Lee; Young, Atterbury; Capretti, XVI, Sendai.

CENTER

(Houston's Gerald Weatherly, one of the leaders, has been eliminated because of his discharge from the Army last week.)
Clayton Tonnemaker* . . . Drake
Les Richter* . . . Cooke
Irv Holdash . . . Eustis
Bob McCullough . . . Breckinridge
Wolan, Lee; Lockridge, Jackson; Lowther, Belvoir.

QUARTERBACKS

Arnold Galiffa* . . . HSC, Fecom
Rocco Calvo* . . . Lee
Jack Delbello . . . Jackson
Bob Kilfoyle . . . Breckinridge
Bestwick, Eustis; Herzog, Stoneman.

HALFBACKS

Larry Coutre* . . . Breckinridge
Sammy Reynolds* . . . Eustis
George Sims . . . Ord
Randall Clay . . . Brooke
Dan Washelesky* . . . Polk
Mike Maccioli . . . Drake
Frank Bowman . . . Brooke
Whitmer, Indiantown Gap; Boykin, Jackson; Glisson, Jackson; Scazzero, Lee; Middlestead, Houston; Phillips, Ord; Jones, Lee; Burgin, Belvoir; Clark, Breckinridge.

FULLBACKS

Ken Shobe* . . . Houston
George Lagorio* . . . Ord
John Callahan* . . . Indiantown Gap
Lukie Brunson . . . Jackson
Bernie Stephens . . . Breckinridge
Jim Garrett . . . Lee
Nick Adduci . . . Wood
Pete Ferini . . . Knox

New Rec Aide At Lawton

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Virginia Guernsey has been named Red Cross recreational director at the hospital here. Miss Guernsey started Red Cross work in 1944 and has served in Germany, Alaska and Japan. Prior to reporting to Lawton, she served at Madigan Army Hospital.

the game, but he was still breaking up the plays. . . . (Sgt. Paul Calkins, Co. A, 7824 SU, APO 154).

"Generally speaking, George Lagorio has been an ace on both offense and defense for the Ord eleven. He often plays the full 60 minutes. . . . This is Lagorio's second year with the Warriors and I feel that it was an oversight that he wasn't recognized as All-Army last year. . . ." (Cpl. Charles T. Cunliffe, 8A, Co., 8th Inf., Ord).

Pine Bowl Game At Camp Polk

CAMP POLK, La.—Due to a last-minute turn of events, the Camp Polk Armadillos will play host to the Keesler AFB Tarpons on Nov. 27th in the First Annual "Pine Bowl Classic" to be held between the two service teams.

The Turkey Bowl game which was slated to be held in City Park Stadium, New Orleans, on Thanksgiving Day, with the Keesler Tarpons has been cancelled.

The Tarpons, a perennial Air Force powerhouse, will invade bayou territory with a commendable record of five wins and only two defeats for the season. (They play one more game prior to the Pine Bowl contest.)

KDLA, DeRidder's Radio Station, has allotted Polk's PIO staff radio time and the station's facilities to broadcast the game.

The Keesler Airmen have arranged for the official Drum and Bugle Corps of Bolling Field, D. C., to be flown here to participate in the half-time ceremonies. In addition, it is expected that the half-time pageantry will include many more well-known stars and sporting celebrities.

Football Makes Debut In Panama On Thanksgiving

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—Service-men here will enjoy their own brand of Thanksgiving Day football when the 45th Recon. Bn. meets the 33d Inf. in a Turkey Day classic at Fort Clayton.

This will be the first inter-unit regulation tackle grid game in Isthmian service history, according to Army sports followers who go back 20 years in the Panama area.

Special Services of USARCIB conducted a touch football league until 1949 and attempts have been made to start regulation grid play, but the Nov. 27 game will be the curtain-raiser as far as 11-man tackle play between local Army units is concerned.

Lt. Joseph M. McCrane, who played quarterback at West Point, is coaching the 33d's new team. Sixty men turned out for the first night of practice under Kobbe's Quinn Field lights.

Most Valuable Players

WITH IX CORPS IN KOREA.

—Trophies went to PFC David Taylor and PFC Delana Ester, both with the 75th, FA Bn., for being named most valuable player and most valuable pitcher, respectively, in the IX Corps softball tournament. At the same time PFC Dennis Boland accepted a trophy for the championship 74th Ingr. Combat Bn. team.

Plug For Arnold Galiffa Wins 5th Weekly Contest

M/Sgt. J. McDonough, Camp Sendai Sgts. Mess, won ARMY TIMES' fifth weekly "most valuable player" contest with his letter recommending Hqs. & Serv. Cmd's. quarterback Arnold Galiffa, West Point's field general in the Blanchard-Davis era.

McDonough's letter, in part, reads:

"All season long Galiffa has been outstanding for his team, leading them through six undefeated games before dropping an airtight decision to the Camp Drake Bulldogs, 27-26. In the Drake game Galiffa passed for three touchdowns and scored one on a quarterback sneak. All this was done against such All-Americans as Clayton Tonnemaker, Bill Austin, Jack Stroud, Mike Maccioli.

"The game was called because of darkness, but just before the game ended Galiffa passed for a TD in almost complete darkness. Those of us on the sidelines had to wait for the field announcer to announce the score, because we couldn't see the play.

"An outstanding quarterback, Galiffa is in fine condition and

every time he lays his hands on the ball, he is a potential touchdown threat, either passing or sweeping the ends."

McDonald is \$10 richer for plugging Galiffa and is now eligible for an additional \$25 prize.

Another top letter boosting Galiffa was received from Pvt. Marvin Zucker, Hq. Co., 71st Signal Serv. Bn., APO 500. Like McDonough, Zucker referred to Galiffa's fine work in the Drake game and adds, "He definitely has no peer as quarterback on any Army team."

CPL. JOHN WEATHERFORD won the second prize this week for his letter concerning Fort Jackson fullback Lukie Brunson. Weatherford is stationed with Hq. Co., SCUTG, at Camp Gordon, Ga. "Lukie is a genuine competitor when it comes to football. He is a power at fullback. The score doesn't show it but opposing players will acknowledge this. Tearing through the opponents line time after time has given his team a timely first down to keep the game interesting. In spite of an in-

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

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in ARMY TIMES or
AIR FORCE TIMES

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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

The Melody Lingers On

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland has a good School of
Agriculture, a good School of Engineering, and a good
football team. In fact, until last Saturday when Ole Miss
took them over the coals, many football experts were of the
opinion that Maryland had considerably more than just a
"good" football team.

Tatum had a powerhouse, they
said. The best team in the nation,
they said. A great football team,
they said.

So now the song is ended. But
the melody lingers on.

IT LINGERS ON mainly be-
cause of Maryland coach Jim
Tatum. Undeniably a good foot-
ball coach, he is also—undeniably
—quite a talker.

During Maryland's victory string
of 19 straight—highlighted by an
impressive 1951 post-season Sugar
Bowl win over top-ranked Ten-
nessee—Tatum made a habit of
doing what coaches aren't sup-
posed to do. He broke the cardinal
rule. The one they make all those
football coach gags about. He
praised his own team.

Granted, Big Jim liked to call
Maryland's next opponent "the
toughest team on our schedule,"
but Tatum could never be accused
of leading anyone to the con-
clusion that Tatum didn't have
the best team in the country.

THE THING that really rankled
was Tatum's talk at the Touch-
down Club in D. C. after he had
watched the Notre Dame-Okla-
homa game on TV (Maryland had
no game that Saturday). That was
when Big Jim came up with the
novel opinion that there were only
two players on either Notre Dame
or Oklahoma that he could use
at Maryland. The two players were
Johnny Lattner of the Irish and
Billy Vessels of the Sooners.

Though the statement didn't
then and doesn't now warrant
serious consideration, what Tatum
meant to get across, I take it, was
that Maryland would have little
trouble polishing off the likes of
Notre Dame and Oklahoma on any
given day.

ACTUALLY, despite all the pre-
season hoopla, Maryland's only
real claim to fame this year was
a lopsided victory over only a fair-
de-middlin' sort of Navy team. Off
day or not, a great football team
does not squeak by a club like
Auburn—beaten five times since
the Maryland game—on a despera-
tion 4th quarter pass, or just edge
the likes of Missouri, 13-10, by a
similar late rally.

No one, of course, could argue
that either Tatum or Byrd were
happy with the Terps' schedule
this year. After all, they did have
all that trouble with the somewhat
puritan Southern Conference. In-
deed for financial reasons alone, no
doubt they would have liked to
have some of the big time college
grid teams on their schedule.
Surely it wasn't their fault that
they couldn't, and you can't beat
'em if you don't play 'em.

The fact remains, however, that
Maryland—when it was ranked
way up in the top three (they've
now skidded to eighth place)
hadn't played 'em and had no
business being a mere handful of

votes from the top. Anyway you
look at it, their schedule is patty-
cake stuff in comparison to those
of Notre Dame, the Big Ten teams
or the Pacific Coast bigwigs.

WHAT WITH the Mississippi
game in the books—and Ole Miss
gained 461 yards to Maryland's
156, by the way—all of this may
sound like so much old hat. Let it
be known, though, that Tatum is
still boosting his ball club. This
week he picked his All-American
team. Nine of the players chosen
are Maryland players. The other
two? Lattner and Vessels, who
else? Big Jim's consistent, anyway.

No, I didn't think the Mississippi
game was such an upset. All year
long Tatum has been protesting
too much about the weakness of
some of the other top teams. The
team to watch out for is the one
whose coach says, "this ball club
great? No, you guys got it all
wrong. We'll have to be mighty
lucky to squeeze out a few wins
this year. . . ."

Weiske and Ring Spark Gap Five Win

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Ker-
mit Weiske erased two Indian-
town Gap scoring records as he
and Gene Ring, former Indiana
University athlete, sparked the
Red Devils to an 87-52 basketball
triumph over the Hershey Athletic
Assn.

Weiske, onetime Ripon College
hero, swished a record 27 points
on 12 baskets—another mark—and
three free throws, while Ring
potted 24 points. Weiske's total
was two points more than he tal-
lied last winter against Fort
Meade.

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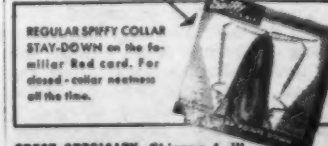
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STILL UNDEFEATED:

Breck Wallops Jackson, 47-7

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Revenge is sweet. Ask the Camp Breckinridge football team. Last year the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows walloped the Screaming Eagles, 67-7. But that was last year. This year the shoe was on the other foot.

With Big Bernie Stephens going over for three touchdowns, the undefeated Eagles turned the tables on the Arrows with a vengeance, registering a 47-7 win, their 7th straight victory of the season.

The defeat was the 4th in a row for the once-powerful Arrows, who have won but two.

The win definitely established Breckinridge as one of the strongest service teams in the nation.

WITH BOB KILFOYLE running Breck's split-T most of the time, the Eagles moved 271 yards on the ground, picking up 87 through the air. Jackson was held to 184 yards, 110 rushing and 74 passing.

Jackson quarterback Don Hartman paced the visitors' aerial attack with 10 completions in 17 attempts, and halfbacks Alan Egler and Jimmy Glisson ran the ball for 99 yards between them.

The Arrows scored first, taking the ball on the 20 after the kick-off and marching 80 yards in three and a half minutes, with Egler sparking the drive on a 37-yard run. The scoring play was a jump pass from Hartman on the six to end Bob Knight in the end zone. Spafford Taylor booted the extra point.

BRECK CAME back to score in the next 70 seconds. Stephens went over from the Jax 39 after going through the center and shaking off three tacklers. Kilfoyle kicked the extra point, his first of five.

The Eagles went ahead several minutes later when Stephens swept left end from the Arrows' six. Larry Coutre set up the third score with a twisting run from Jackson's 41 to the two. Stephens scored the touchdown.

From then on, the game turned into a rout with Stephens, Coutre, Gordon Wyatt and Ron Clark eating up the yardage for Breck. Alternate quarterbacks Bob Holmes and Joe Cascalenda also got in on the fireworks in the second half as did reserve fullback Joe Unfried.

This week-end Breck meets Fort Knox while Jackson takes on the Parris Island Marines.

Jackson 7 0 0 0-7
Breckinridge 21 7 7 12-47
Touchdowns: Breckinridge—Stephens 3,
Wyatt 2, Coutre, Parker, Jackson—Knight.
Conversions: Breckinridge—Kilfoyle 5
(placement). Jackson—Taylor (placement).

Airmen Trip Polk, 19-13

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—Thanks to the strong right arm of quarterback Carl Tripper, Sheppard AFB downed the Polk Armadillos, 19-13, before 5000 fans here last weekend.

Tripper passed for all three Air Force TDs as the Jets won their fifth in eight starts.

Trailing 6-0 in the second quarter, Polk took the lead when Dick Houck capped an 87-yard drive

Richardson Quintets Win Opening Games

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Richardson quintets scored two wins in opening game play of the Southern Alaska Armed Forces Basketball League.

The defending champion Pioneers defeated the 39th Air Depot Wing Rockets, 70-50, while the 196th Inf. Eagles shaded the civilian Panhandle Flyers, 54-51. Ralph Buckley scored 20 points for the Pioneers and Bob Rivkin was high for the Eagles with 17 points.



BRECKINRIDGE halfback Gordon Wyatt (70) is brought down in the second period by an unidentified Jackson tackler on the Arrows' eight-yard stripe after a ten-yard gain. On the next play, Wyatt went through the Jax line for a TD. Rushing in to help are Jackson defenders Walt Chwalik (18) and Granny Hart (26). At right are Jim Widman (22) and Bob Tankosh (23) of the Eagles. Breckinridge won its seventh straight, 47-7.—Photo by PFC Bob Sozanski.

Undefeated Fort Sam Ties Collegians, Shobe Stars

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—because the airmen are unable to field a team. . . . Even their most ardent backers didn't expect it, but Fort Sam Houston's Rangers were still sporting an unbeaten 1952 record after a bruising clash last week-end with Abilene Christian College.

Fort Sam rallied from a two-touchdown deficit in the final 10 minutes of play to gain a 21-21 tie with the visitors, who have been among the best of the nation's small college teams for the last three seasons.

The deadlock leaves Fort Sam with five victories and two ties in seven starts. The Rangers will probably close their season Nov. 22 against Camp Polk at Polk. Nov. 27 and Dec. 6 dates with Connally AFB, have been cancelled

with a two-yard buck off tackle and Bill Klingensmith booted the extra point. The Armadillo drive was sparked by the passing of John Bates and the running of Dick Houck and Ed Trubic.

The other Polk score came in the final quarter after Sheppard had taken a 19-7 lead. This time the Armadillos marched 64 yards in eleven plays for the TD. Trubic took it over from the six on an end run.

The game ended with Polk in possession on Sheppard's 27-yard line.

KEN SHOBE put Fort Sam ahead early in the opening period when he slashed off tackle and went 67 yards for a TD. Martin Maccione kicked the first of his three conversions.

The collegians went ahead on two pass interceptions, one from the Ranger 10, the other from the Ranger 20. In the third period the Wildcats added another when quarterback Ted Sitton hit halfback Jimmy Hirth with a flat zone pass and Hirth took off on a 71-yard TD romp.

Trailing, 21-7, with 10 minutes left, Fort Sam rallied brilliantly going 54 yards in two plays for its second score. Shobe took a 28-yard pass from Joe Cendro, then end Bob Burch snared a 26-yard aerial for the TD.

A 33-yard drive gained the tie. Cendro took a 13-yard pass from Allen Lingenfelter, Shobe picked up 11 to the nine, and on second down took a pass for the score.

Fort Sam missed a chance to win it with one second remaining when tackle Walter Houston, a standout on defense all day, missed a field goal from the 47-yard stripe.

Shobe was the day's leading ground gainer, collecting 93 yards on 16 carries.

Fort Sam Houston .. 7 0 0 14-21
Abilene Christian .. 7 7 7 0-21
Fort Sam scoring: TD—Shobe 2, Burch.
PAT—Maccione 3. ACC scoring: TD—
Staples, Morris, Hirth. PAT—Bullington 3.

Belvoir Ties Lee In A Thriller

FORT LEE, Va.—The quick thinking of Jim (Shifty) Saunders enabled Fort Belvoir to tie Fort Lee, 14-14, at Nowak Field last Saturday.

With Lee leading 14-13 late in the final period, Saunders—back to try for the point after touchdown—found himself in a predicament when Ralph Phillips unleashed a bad pass from center.

But Saunders recovered the ball

and passed to end Glenn Smith to tie up the ball game.

Later Ed Kissell, playing his second game with Belvoir since leaving the Pittsburgh Steelers, intercepted a Rocco Calvo pass to set, in motion a possible victory drive that fell short when Saunders' field goal attempt on a muddy field from the five was wide.

The boot, coming on next to the last play of the game, would have virtually insured a 17-14 Belvoir

win if it had been good. But Saunders was nonetheless the hero for the Engineers, who lost to Fort Lee, 20-7, on Oct. 4. The Travellers now have a 7-1-1 record and will conclude the season, Nov. 22, at Little Creek.

BELVOIR had to come from behind twice for the tie. Kissell passed for the first tying touchdown in the third period on a one-yard play after the Travellers' strong defensive line had stopped three straight plays at the one.

The Travellers again went ahead in the 4th period when quarterback Calvo passed to his former teammate at Cornell, Bill Scazzero, for a 63-yard gain with Scazzero running the ball the last 35 yards.

Russ Carroccio kicked off for Lee and Belvoir took over with a first down on its 27-yard line. With 73 yards to go, Herm Clark passed to Larry Fones who lateraled to Jimmy Robinson. Robinson sprinted the last 60 yards for a touchdown.

Once halted by a fumble and once by a pass interception, Lee did not score until late in the first half. A 13-yard punt let the Travellers take over on the Belvoir 44-yard line.

Lee scored in 11 plays with fullback Bernie Popson tallying from the one on 4th down. Fullback Hal Seidenberg, who was injured on the play before the score, led the attack, carrying on six plays for a total of 20 yards.

Lee 0 7 0 7-14
Belvoir 0 0 7 7-14
Belvoir scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Robinson. Points after—Saunders (placement), Smith (pass from Saunders). Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Popson, Scazzero. Points after—Garrett 2 (placement).

Correction

On page 30 of the ARMY TIMES last week, two lines of type under a picture of three Fort Eustis, Va., football stars were accidentally left out. Thus Ted Daffer, former Tennessee guard in the center of the pic, was unidentified, and the college of Irv Holdash, former center and captain of North Carolina, was incorrectly given as Tennessee. The third man in the picture, guard Joe Palumbo from Virginia, was correctly identified. The TIMES sincerely regrets the error.

New Richardson Gym Named For Buckner

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Richardson's huge new \$2 million field house was formally dedicated Nov. 15.

Christened the Simon Bolivar Buckner Field House, it contains three basketball courts, a 50 by 75 foot swimming pool, two handball courts, and rollaway and permanent bleachers for 4000.

It is named for Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, wartime Alaska CG, who was killed commanding the invasion of Okinawa in 1945.

Gap Air Attack Backfires, Bainbridge Wins, 32-19

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—Nursing a slim 14-13 advantage going into the second half, Bainbridge Navy's T-formation club broke loose in the final half to rout Indianatown Gap, 32-19, here last week-end.

Lou Speros scored three times for the Navy club.

The Gap scored first on the muddy gridiron as quarterback Carl Leone pitched to Barry Deetz in the end zone, five minutes after the opening gun. After two TDs by Bainbridge, the Red Devils sliced the count to 14-13 when Leone tossed to Jim Whitmer on an 81-yard pass play. Fred Zangaro's placement skittered off to the left.

Hank Parker's recovery of Gary Principe's fumble on the Gap 13 started Bainbridge rolling in the

second half. Momentarily stalled by Don Jones' strong defensive work, the sailors boosted their lead to 20-13 when Bill Bonar circled end for 10 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Art Fletcher swiped a Leone pass on the Gap 33 and Bonar's toss to former Penn captain Herb Agoes led the Navy club inside the Gap 10. Speros took it over.

One play later, Ed Nobles swiped another Gap aerial on the Indian-town 30 and then Bonar pegged to uncovered Chuck Gierloff for the score.

Indianatown Gap 7 8 0 6-19
Bainbridge 7 7 8 12-32
Gap touchdowns—Deetz, Whitmer, Chavis. Conversions—Zangaro, Bainbridge touchdowns—Speros 3, Bonar, Gierloff. Conversions—Smith 2.

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Radio-Teletype Students Learn 20th Century Magic

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Combine the long-distance, ocean-hopping features of radio with the transmission speed of the teletypewriter, and you have the magic of Radio-Teletypewriter—the Signal Corps' "special" communications medium.

At the Southeastern Signal School at Camp Gordon, hand-picked students receive an intensive Radio-Teletypewriter course, packing the experience and know-how of 100 years of radio and telegraph communications experimentation into five months of classroom and laboratory work.

Until recently, the course was reserved exclusively for sergeants. However, the need for a constant flow of these communications specialists has forced the Signal Corps to accept anyone, regardless of rank, who is mentally equipped to absorb the complicated intricacies of this vitally important subject.

STATED SIMPLY, radio-teletypewriter communication combines the two separate means into one system. A teletypewriter message is converted to a radio signal, and beamed by powerful transmitters. At the receiving point, the process is reversed. A teletypewriter impulse, which prints the incoming message on a printer, is the end result of the signal picked up by an antenna.

This is the method of communication employed by Pentagon officials to keep in touch with developments in Korea.

The mission of the Radio-Teletypewriter repair course at TSESS is to "train selected enlisted personnel to install and (maintain) . . . mobile or fixed radio-teletypewriter transmitting and receiving equipment . . ." Behind this precise language of the Army manual are more than 1000 hours of instruction and practical work in electricity, power equipment maintenance, electronics, tape relay operation and procedure, fixed station fundamentals, diversity receiving equipment and field equipment.

From the basic principles of shop work and the proper use and care of tools, the student quickly moves to the fundamental theories of electricity and magnetism.

The largest chunk of the course is devoted to radio-electronics. Subjects such as circuit elements; the use of inductors and capacitors; operation of the vacuum tube; receivers and transmitters; use of test equipment and troubleshooting procedures; signal tracing and voltage and resistance problems.

THE COURSE has a communication center set up to simulate the one at Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco. There, the students learn and practice tape relay procedure and operation. They actually handle dummy messages from the Army Headquarters to points around the same room designated as Camp Cooke,

2d Div. Man Makes M/Sgt. in 20 Months

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—A 2d Division Warrior was recently promoted to master sergeant 20 months after entering the Army.

M/Sgt. John R. Marks, chief of the firing battery of C Bn., 12th FA Bn., first entered the Army on Feb. 1, 1951.

He was promoted to Private E-2 after completing basic training in May, 1951. John's first strips came to him in June, he became a corporal one month later, and was promoted to sergeant in October of that year.

Sgt. Marks became a sergeant first-class in January, 1952, and received his master sergeant's rating on Oct. 20.

Calif., Ft. Douglas, Utah; Seattle, Wash., and other camps in the Army Area.

The tape relay network in the Radio-Teletypewriter course has a direct-line connection with a similar setup in TSESS' Radio Operation course (representing the Signal Corps Communications Center in the Pentagon), and the two interchange messages as part of the regular, practical training.

Of necessity, the students must learn to operate the expensive equipment they work with. But the accent in the course is on installation and repair. Study of fixed station equipment, capable of flashing messages thousands of miles, is an important part of the course for the budding radio-teletypewriter repairmen. They must review mathematics, learn to use algebra, trigonometry and logarithms to solve complex electrical problems.



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Dietician Chief Visits

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Hilda M. Lovett, Chief, Dietitian Section of the Surgeon General, is on a week's study of the effect of the present ration allowances on hospital feeding, and an over-all inspection of food service at Camp Edwards, Murphy Army Hospital, and Fort Devens, Mass; and the First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED

NOVEMBER 22, 1952

ARMY TIMES 31

PX Employees Receive Long Service Awards

NEW YORK.—Paying warm tribute to the loyalty and devotion of the nearly 20,000 civilian employees of the domestic Exchange Service, Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, last week initiated a U. S.-wide series of long service award ceremonies.

A total of 502 exchange civilian employees were honored. Ten-year service pins were awarded 415 employees, 43 employees received 15-year service pins, 28 employees received 20-year pins, and 12 employees received gold watches signifying 25 or more years' continuous exchange employment up to July 1, 1952.

Mr. Raymond D. Conner of the Fort Sam Houston Exchange has

the longest continuous service of all. Mr. John J. Jordan of the same exchange is runner-up with 32-years' service but a few months less than Mr. Conner. Miss Rachel W. Dallas, an employee of the Baltimore Regional Office is the woman with the longest service, some 30-years. Runner-up is Miss Lilymae Smith of the Fort Sam Houston Exchange who also has 30 years' service.

Awards were made by the installation commanders, exchange officers, and A&AFES Regional Officers. Gen. White presented 12 awards in the Hq. A&AFES, N. Y. The employee at the headquarters with the longest service is Mrs. Hannabelle Fleming of the training branch, one-time general manager of the War Department Exchange in Washington, D. C.

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Collins Cites Weapons Gains

(Continued From Page One)
high rate," can be "depressed for use against low-flying planes," Collins said.

Squashhead Shell

Second field in which Collins reported progress is antitank defense. Speaking cautiously, he said the U. S. Army and the British, had made excellent progress in developing "squashhead" ammunition for use against tanks.

This ammunition is a kind of plastic. It is completely different in kind and action from the shaped charge, presently used in high velocity antitank weapons.

Gen. Collins said that one of the principle problems in developing the plastic AT round was that it cannot be used in some of our smaller caliber guns.

He said our medium tank could be "upgunned" to use a 105-mm gun in place of the present 90-mm. Whether this means that 105-mm is the smallest size in which the plastic round can be used he did not say.

However, he described how a defense against an armored attack might go, if large scale armored fighting broke out. It would be similar to an action he recalled from World War II, when his corps was able to bring 22 battalions of artillery to bear on a single wooded area in saturation firing.

Enemy armor, in the hypothetical situation, would be expected to mass 8000 or 9000 yards behind the lines.

"We would be able to discover this massing of armor," said the general, using the methods of observation at our disposal. Up to now, the Army has announced no types of radar able to distinguish armor on the ground.

On the other hand, reports from Korea indicate that the Air Force is using some type of detection instruments to pick up trucks and other vehicles moving at night.

Against this concentration, Collins said, a saturation barrage using various types of ammunition, including the plastic antitank round being developed, the proximity fuse for antipersonnel use, and HE, would be effective.

Once the armored attack began with vehicles moving forward from the rear area assembly, artillery, reinforced by tank guns at about 4000 to 5000 yards, would also take a toll of the enemy.

Gen. Collins said that the range finder now in the M47, T48 and T43 tanks would enable armor to get hits at long range. This would require direct fire at 4000 yards, however.

As the enemy armor came within 2000 yards, a new, lightweight 105-mm recoilless rifle, mounted on a tripod or on a jeep and firing antitank ammunition—either the shaped charge or the squash-head—would further reduce the enemy's effectiveness.

At closer ranges, U. S. armor using the range finder to assure "first round hits" along with other types of fire, would go a long way toward destroying the enemy's armored force.

Big Gun Tanks

But AT defense was not the only field related to armor about which Collins reported.

He confirmed that the Army was ordering 80 to 85 heavy gun tanks, the T43 armed with a 120-mm gun. The T43, whose weight is now given as about 59 tons, will be delivered to test boards, to schools and to equip one battalion of the 1st Armored Division, presently at Fort Hood, Tex. With the 1st Armored, it will receive extensive field tests. Should it come through these tests, the implications are that the tank will be bought to equip the heavy tank battalion of all armored divisions. There is

also some talk that it would become the infantry heavy tank.

Collins also reported progress in developing an armored infantry personnel carrier for use by foot soldiers of an armored division.

He said he had seen three or four test vehicles at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, all of which were full-track, lightweight personnel carriers. They are air transportable in a C-119.

Combat load of the C-119 is about 18,000 pounds, which would indicate a maximum weight of perhaps 15,000 pounds for the personnel carriers.

The carriers under development are all armored. They will be for

use only in armored divisions, Gen. Collins said.

Air Row Over?

Fourth field covered by the general was Army aviation. He said that the Army and the Air Force had signed a new memorandum of agreement. Under it, the Army assumes responsibility for the air movement of troops, equipment and supplies "within the combat zone" in helicopters and in fixed-wing light planes with a maximum load of 5000 pounds. No load limit was placed on the "copters."

Army aviation will continue its expansion. During the coming year, it will increase its number of planes from the present 1800 to about 2200. However, this does

not mean that the Army will buy only 400 planes. Many of the 1800 now in Army use are obsolete World War II types.

The Air Force will continue to be responsible for airlifts into and out of the combat zone, including air evacuation of wounded. Army air evacuation will be limited pretty much to carrying the wounded from the front to aid stations, MASH units and similar priority jobs.

Basic aviation training will still be given to Army aviators by the Air Force. However, the Army will give advanced, tactical fixed-wing training and will give the whole course of helicopter training.

For Transportation Corps helicopter companies, this will mean Air Force basic flight training for Army enlisted men. Gen. Collins said that cargo copters will be flown by enlisted men, as well as by officers and warrant officers.

A company will be sent to Ko-

rea "in the near future," the general said. It will be equipped with H-19's, similar to the copters already used by the Marines to airlift troops into combat in Korea.

The H-19 can carry about eight combat loaded men with their equipment. With 21 copters in a TC company, this would mean that most of an infantry company could be carried in one lift.

In revealing the agreement between the Air Force and the Army, Collins emphasized that both services were now satisfied. Both gave a little from positions previously taken.

For example, the Army is understood to have wanted to take over procurement and training entirely for Army aviation, while the Air Force wanted to take over all aviation activities except artillery spotting. The agreement was a compromise that puts to rest, for the time being, the reported inter-service squabble over aviation.

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